**LAST EDITION.**

**THE EVIDENCE OF THE NEWSDEALERS**

Whose supplies were exhausted before 8 a. m., yesterday, justifies the verdict, the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was the best paper in St. Louis.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

**LAST EDITION.**

**SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK**

The POST-DISPATCH alone prints the day report of the great Associated Press. This one advantage leaves it without a rival in this field as an afternoon newspaper.

VOL 48, NO. 337. MONDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JULY 12, 1897. PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT. OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

## DOWN THE SHAFT OF AN ELEVATOR.

**TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY'S DRY GOODS STORE.**

**White-Haired Lady, Elegantly Attired, Fell Into an Elevator Shaft.**

**HER DEAD BODY WAS FOUND IN THE BASEMENT BY THE ENGINEER.**

**She Was Mrs. E. J. Isbell, Aunt of Druggist Alexander's Wife, for Many Years a School Teacher.**

A woman fell down the freight elevator shaft at Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney's Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

She was instantly killed, and her body was taken to the Morgue 10 minutes later.

The name Mrs. E. J. Isbell was found on her pocket handkerchief. A card found in her purse bore the same name with the number 4479 Laclede avenue. The purse also contained $16 in bills.

Mrs. Isbell was an aunt of Mrs. M. W. Alexander, wife of the Olive street druggist, and sister of Mrs. John Young. She was for many years a teacher in the St. Louis public schools and was well known throughout the city.

Fifty years ago or more she came to St. Louis with her husband, who died upward of thirty years ago. She was 81 years old.

A Post-Dispatch reporter carried the news of her shocking death to her home, 4479 Laclede avenue. Mrs. Isbell lived there with her nephew, William Young, a West End carriage manufacturer. At the house it was said that she went down-town at 9 a. m. on a shopping errand and was not heard from until the reporter brought the news that she was lying dead at the Morgue.

She had beautiful white hair, was neatly dressed in black and wore two narrow gold rings and a black enamel ring on her left hand.

There was no cry, no scream, to attract attention.

The first intimation of the terrible accident was when Charles Cavender, assistant engineer of the house, passed by the foot of the elevator going for a drink of water.

He saw a mass of tumbled clothing and a tangle of white hair that strayed from under a bonnet.

He called for assistance, the gate was lifted, and several men rushed toward the spot.

The body was lifeless. A gash was found on one side of the head, from which blood slowly trickled, and there was a fleck of blood in nostrils and ears.

The body was warm.

No one at the large dry goods house has any idea where the woman fell from.

The elevator was on the fifth floor at the time. It is never used for the carriage of passengers.

The elevator man insists that every door was closed from the top of the house to the bottom and that the patent locks are such that they cannot be opened from the outside.

The theory at the store is that the woman entered the alley in the rear of the building that runs from Locust to Olive street and thought she could enter the building by the passageway through which freight is delivered to the elevator.

The gate which protects this place was open at the time.

Assistant Engineer Cavender said:

"I was startled as I passed the foot of the shaft by the sight of a woman lying within the inclosure on the concrete. I had not seen her fall, nor had I heard a scream or a groan. She must have dropped from the alley, as I looked up the shaft before I lifted the body and noticed that every door was closed.

"The elevator had not been at the fifth floor more than five minutes, so the accident must have occurred at 1 o'clock.

The distance from the ground floor to the basement is about fourteen feet.

Near one corner of the pit into which the elevator descends was a little pool of blood.

A. J. Ikemeier, manager for the firm, reached the cellar a few minutes after Cavender had given the alarm.

He had the woman, who he thought was still alive, lifted to a comfortable position and hurried a messenger to the Commercial building for Dr. Phillips, who responded immediately.

When Dr. Phillips reached the cellar the woman was dead.

Mr. Ikemeier said:

"I had been on the floor all the morning and have had all the assistant floor managers questioned, and they are positive, as I am, that the unfortunate woman was not in the house.

"I feel confident that she fell from the alley in the open elevator shaft. The position that she was in induced this

"She had a small package with a bill from Ryan & Cannon and a parasol.

"I think that she was suddenly taken sick and, thinking the elevator opening was a door, stepped into it. But that door is never open unless some of the employes are there handling freight."

## JUSTICE DELAYED.

**An Innocent to Be Released After Twelve Years on the Evidence of a Woman.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 12.—It is announced that Gov. Mount has determined upon a pardon for William W. Kennedy, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1884 for the murder of David Baker at Greensburg at John A. Logan's meeting. This case is one of the most celebrated in the criminal annals of the State, and every Governor since the incarceration of the man condemned for the murder has been urged with great force to grant a pardon, but each successively has reviewed the evidence and refused.

The reason for Gov. Mount's decision is found in the fact that Mrs. Newton Campbell of this city, who was the only living witness of the shooting of Baker, has unsealed her lips after twelve years of silence. Her story is as follows:

"In 1884, I was living with my first husband, Stephen Minton, and our two children at Greensburg. On the evening of the rally I took a stand on the sidewalk in front of a grocery close by the Dearmond Hotel.

"I had not stood there long when a man came running past and nearly knocked me down. He was closely followed by another. The pursued was running in the gutter and the pursuer along the sidewalk. Finally the pursued man leveled a revolver at the pursuer and shot twice, the pursuer falling to the sidewalk, and the man who fired the shot running on down the street. I saw not another person about. The pursued man was not Kennedy.

"I was dazed and ran into the grocery. The groceryman's wife asked me what was the matter, and I said, 'Somebody has been shot.' She said: 'You will be a witness then.' This greatly disconcerted me. I thought that being a witness would be almost like going to prison."

Mrs. Campbell says she stepped out of the store, resolving to keep her secret from that time on. Often since then she has been prompted to divulge, either on the stand or elsewhere, her information to save an innocent man from prison, but this never outweighed her desire to avoid publicity. Her first husband and her second husband both advised her against telling her secret. Recently, however, she decided to break the silence of twelve years, and she did so, putting Gov. Mount in possession of the whole story.

## DIRE CONSPIRACY.

**Plan to Attack the Foreign Colony at Tien Tsin, China, and Gunboats Asked For.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12.—The Occidental and Oriental steamer Doric has arrived from China and Japan two days ahead of schedule time. She brought Yokohama advices to June 29. The Japanese Mail gives a summary of correspondence from Tien Tsin, which shows that the state of the foreign colony in that city is alarming. Three Chinese were killed in the last days of May, on charges that they had stolen native children in order that they might serve as offerings to insure the safety of the foundations of the new French Catholic cathedral, to be dedicated June 21.

A Tien Tsin correspondent says: "It is reported that a conspiracy has been formed to attack the foreign settlement on June 21 and to burn the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The Consuls of the various nationalities have deemed it prudent to telegraph the facts to their Governments and to ask for the protection of men-of-war. The gate leading from the foreign settlement to the Chinese quarter is closed every night at 11 o'clock. The Japanese gunboat, Akaga, is now at Taku, in response to appeals from the Japanese Consul. Chinese soldiers are quartered in various parts of the city, for the express purpose of checking rioters."

## THE WEATHER FORECAST.

**FAIR AND STATIONARY.**

For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; stationary temperature.

For Missouri—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; slightly warmer in the northwest portion Tuesday.

For Illinois—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; slightly warmer in the north portion Tuesday.

The river at St. Louis will continue to fall.

Clear and cool weather prevails throughout the whole country, except in the Middle and North Atlantic States, where showery conditions obtain.

The Mississippi River divides the high and low pressures, the center of depression occupying the Middle States. Another depression has also appeared in Alberta.

During Sunday and Sunday night showers were general east of the Mississippi River.

**POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.**

(On the sidewalk, in the shade.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 a. m. | 69 | 12 noon | 76 |
| 8 a. m. | 70 | 1 p. m. | 77 |
| 9 a. m. | 71 | 2 p. m. | 78 |
| 10 a. m. | 74 | 3 p. m. | 80 |
| 11 a. m. | 76 | | |

## BRAINED WITH A FLAT-IRON.

**ROCCO NATALLO WAS FATALLY INJURED BY HIS COUSIN, CAMELO BERTO.**

**Sought the Latter's House to Make Trouble and Was Terribly Beaten.**

**HIS SKULL FRACTURED BY THE HEAVY BLOWS RAINED UPON HIS HEAD.**

**Assailant Gave Himself Up and Claimed He Did Not Use a Weapon.**

Rocco Natallo, an Italian laborer, aged 28 years, was probably fatally wounded with a flat-iron in the hands of his cousin, Camelo Berto, early Monday morning, on Eighth street, near Carr. He is at the City Hospital with a fractured skull and several ugly gashes on the scalp and face.

His assailant is locked up at the Fourth District Station, awaiting the result of his work.

Natallo does not bear the best reputation in the Italian colony, being possessed of an unruly temper that has gained its owner some renown as a fighter. Particularly is he in poor standing with his relatives, the Bertos, who live upstairs at 1022 North Eighth street. They say he is the black sheep of the family, and is worthless. Camelo lives there with his brother, Rocco Berto.

When Natallo came to America two years ago the Bertos say they took him in and did everything they could to get him started right in the hope he would forsake his old ways and prove a help to the aged father and mother in Italy.

A position was secured in the wholesale fruit house of Scalzo, at 900 North Third street, where his cousin Camelo was employed. He did well for awhile, but later returned to drinking and began making things unpleasant for his hostess' family.

He secured a room at 923 Collins street and held himself aloof from the Bertos. A deadly hatred for them sprang up in his breast, which he managed well to conceal when sober, but it would crop out in impassioned speeches when he was drinking. Several times he started for the Berto home to clean out the house, but was prevented by friends.

Sunday night, according to Camelo Berto, Rocco was drunk and sought an encounter. The prisoner says shortly after retiring he heard his cousin's voice from the street cursing him, and daring him to come down and fight. He paid no attention, and the invitation was repeated an hour later. At 1 o'clock Berto was again aroused by the voice under his window.

This time he arose, donned his trousers and slipping his bare feet into his shoes, went down. He says when he reached the bottom step of the stairway Natallo sprang from behind a door and slashed him across the forehead with a stiletto. He claims to have struck his cousin with his fist and the latter in falling to the pavement broke his skull.

He is however alone in this statement. Witnesses say when the two men clinched Berto struck his antagonist repeatedly on the head with an iron weapon, the nature of which could not be distinguished.

When Patrolmen Richter and Knollhoff came upon the scene Natallo was lying in the street, his head resting in a pool of blood. The officers say they distinctly saw Berto strike the fallen man again.

The cry of police warned Berto and he fled into an alley, but returned shortly and gave himself up.

Natallo barely had time to tell the policeman that an iron had been used before he became unconscious. He was taken to the Dispensary, where seven wounds were found on his head. Dr. Sutter at the City Hospital considers his condition critical.

Berto denies having used any other weapon than his fist, and told the officers Natallo's story of an iron was a lie. The police searched the alley into which Berto ran on their appearance, and Monday morning found a flat-iron, with the point covered with blood. It was taken to the station to be used as evidence.

Natallo does not talk English.

**Domestic Stole a Ring.**

Julia Martin, a domestic, is under arrest charged with the theft of a diamond ring valued at $100 from Mrs. Joseph Emanuel, who is stopping at the Wildeck House, 4323 Morgan street. The theft was committed a few days ago. The ring has been recovered and a warrant for grand larceny has been obtained.

## UNDER THE ENGINE WHEELS.

**TRAGIC SUICIDE OF A GRAY-HAIRED WOMAN NEAR COLLINSVILLE, ILL.**

**Deliberately Flung Herself Under the Vandalia Lightning Express Train.**

**HER BODY WAS TORN TO SMALL PIECES AND SCATTERED ALONG THE TRACKS.**

**Only Explanation of Her Terrible Act Is That She Was Crazed by the Heat.**

When the engine pulling train No. 21 of the Vandalia Line—the lightning express from the East—stopped at the Relay Depot in East St. Louis shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday night, its big driving wheels and heavy machinery were spattered with blood and brains, and between the slats of the cowcatcher were shreds of a tattered dress.

When the train arrived at Union Station a half hour later Conductor C. C. Paddock reported the details of a horrible suicide.

The train, carrying nine heavy passenger cars, most of them mail cars and through sleepers from the East, was making about 35 miles an hour at three-quarters of a mile west of Collinsville, where the suicide occurred.

The train did not stop at Collinsville and went through the town at a high rate of speed.

Three-quarters of a mile west there is a slight but sharp turn in the tracks. This curve is surrounded all about by high weeds and bushes.

The engineer had whistled for a wagon road crossing 300 yards back from the curve and after crossing that he opened the throttle and settled himself back for an easy and quick run into East St. Louis.

Suddenly, above the weeds, he saw the head of a woman, covered with a blue, stiffly starched sun-bonnet.

Because of the curve and concealing bushes he could not see exactly where she stood, but naturally supposed that she was standing to the edge of the track at the other side of the curve waiting for the train to pass before she crossed.

But the engineer opened the whistle that sent out a piercing shriek as a warning. The woman stood motionless. The train's speed was increasing under the full head of steam.

Then the engineer's window in the cab came in full view of the curve and the engineer leaped from his seat, closed the throttle, reversed the lever and applied the air brakes, for there, not thirty yards in front, stood the woman in the center of the track.

Her face was toward the engine. She saw it coming towards her at an awful speed, heard the screams of the whistle and saw the alarmed passengers thrust their faces from the windows to learn the cause of the trouble.

But the woman stood still, her lips firmly set, her fists clenched at either side and her eyes defying the monster locomotive in its mad rush toward her.

She was determined to die and she awaited her approaching doom without a tremble, not even raising a hand or uttering a cry.

The efforts of the engineer to stop the train were of no avail. He was too close upon her when he first saw that she was on the track.

When the engine was within a few feet of her the woman sprang into the air and dived, head foremost, into the cow-catcher.

The strong current of air about the engine caught her skirts and dragged her body under the fast revolving driving wheels and she was cut and slashed into fragments by the pounding piston rods, the heavy connecting bars and the busy, vicious eccentrics.

Pieces of her body were strewn along the track for a hundred yards. As parts of the machinery cut a piece from her body it fell to the tracks and the train passed over it, adding to the mutilation.

The skull was crushed and the brains were spattered over the engine and left on the track behind.

When the train was stopped, Conductor Paddock, the brakemen and baggagemen, with several passengers, went back over the track and picked up what small parts of the remains they could find, and put them in an empty mail sack they had procured from a mail car.

The remains were sent back to Collinsville, and the train proceeded on its way into the city.

The woman was Mrs. Agatte Lambert Kittstein, 50 years old, and the wife of a laborer in the zinc works, three miles from Collinsville.

All last week she suffered intensely from the heat, being unable to sleep. Her husband now says he noticed peculiar things his wife would say and do, and he believes the heat unbalanced her mind.

During the hot days of last week Mrs. Kittstein was heard to say that she would rather die than live in such weather.

## RULE RETURNED.

**The Young Illinois Teacher Came Back to Carlyle and Married Miss Potts.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLYLE, Ill., July 12.—Warren Rule, the young schoolteacher who was arrested at Dixon, Ill., last week for betraying Miss Louisa Potts, the 18-year-old daughter of a prominent farmer north of this city, and who so cleverly outwitted the girl's parents after the marriage license had been secured and the minister ready to perform the ceremony, again started tongues wagging by driving to Carlyle this morning with Miss Potts and being joined in marriage by 'Squire Rogan. After being gone two days Rule's conscience smote him and he returned to do the square thing.

## CHURCH SCANDAL.

**The Daughter of a Pastor at Atlanta, Ga., Accused of Stealing Valuable Jewelry.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12.—There was a strange spectacle in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Atlanta's most fashionable place of worship.

Some months ago several heirlooms in the shape of jewelry were stolen from the residence of Mrs. W. R. Jestor, a member of the congregation, who is prominent in church work. The police arrested some disreputable negroes on suspicion, but on trial they were acquitted.



MRS. RICHMOND CORNWALL.
Formerly Ida Parliament.

Last Friday Mrs. Jestor gave a luncheon, to which she invited, among others, Miss Emma Dimon, daughter of the church's pastor, and a member of her Sunday school class. Miss Dimon accepted, but no sooner had she entered the house than her hostess turned on her and charged her with stealing the jewels and demanded their return. Overwhelmed by the accusation and the fury of her accuser, Miss Dimon fainted.

Upon recovering consciousness she hastened home and told her father. The pastor immediately reported it to the Board of Deacons for an investigation.

Both Mrs. Jestor and Miss Dimon were present at the service yesterday. Before Mr. Dimon began his discourse there was a movement by the ladies of the congregation en masse and the majority of the men towards the part of the church in which Miss Dimon sat, leaving the neighborhood of Mrs. Jestor deserted, and Miss Dimon held an impromptu reception. After the service she was escorted home by half the members.

It is understood that both Mrs. Jestor and Dr. Dimon are determined to push their respective sides of the case.

## "WILD MEN OF BORNEO."

**Loot a Treasury, but Not Scientifically Like Civilized Man.**

LAUAN, Island of Labun, Northwest Coast of Borneo, July 12.—Matsalloy, the rebel leader, with sixty followers, attacked and burned the Government station at Gaya at daybreak yesterday.

He looted the town, sacked the treasury of about 2,000 pounds, imprisoned the officer in charge and killed a corporal of police.

The British Consul here has gone to Gaya with a small force of Dyaks.

## YOUNG HERBERT CORNWALL KILLED HIS OLD MOTHER.

**Father of the Murdered Boy Tells of Another Ghastly Skeleton in That Strange Family.**

**Says Herbert Dragged His Mother Into the Street by the Hair and Plunged a Knife Into Her.**

**It Was the Injuries Inflicted by the Brutal Son That Caused The Old Lady's Death.**

**Remarkable Career of the Septuagenarian Whose Two Sons Have Committed Tragic Crimes.**

"Herbert killed his mother."

This declaration by Dr. John Cornwall was made after he had conversed for over an hour with a reporter for the Post-Dispatch.

It has been frequently stated that the young man who was slain by his brother, Dr. Richmond Cornwall, at 1209 North Broadway last Wednesday, was the cause of his mother's death, but the allegation has always been that grief over his actions was what drove her to the grave.

The statement by Dr. John Cornwall does not have reference to any mental ailment; he spoke of physical injury.

"Herbert dragged his mother by the hair of her head from the house into the street one day, and at another time he stabbed her in the neck."

"And the injuries proved fatal?" inquired the reporter.

"Not immediately," he replied, "but she was never the same afterward, and we all know that was what killed her. It was kept secret. We could not bear the disgrace, but now I suppose it must come out."

This remarkable feature of the case that is attracting public attention not only in St. Louis but in other cities, is now for the first time made public. The statement was not made by the aged physician as a factor that would tend to save his son Richmond, but was the outcome of a long conversation had with him by the writer on Sunday afternoon.

It was with reluctance that he made the statement; indeed it was evident that after the words were spoken he regretted the utterance, but once they were out he decided to make the matter clear. With his head bowed between his hands and in the presence of his son-in-law, Nathan Forshaw, the septuagenarian told this story.

"It was about two years ago, when Herbert had been arrested for one of the numerous highway robberies with which he was charged. I well remember the occasion, for I passed the entire afternoon one Sunday trying to get him out on bail. Capt. Huebler, who caused his arrest, advised me to go to the home of Judge Murphy and ask his release on bail. I did not know where the Judge lived, and the Captain said it was at the corner of King's highway, a block from Easton avenue. I went there and was treated very nicely, but the Judge said it was impossible to do as I wished, for he was not acquainted with the merits of the case. I replied that I understood his position, and I went down town again.

"That evening Capt. Huebler told me he would chance it and let Herbert out, believing that I would see that he appeared in court. He did so and Herbert was released.

"The following morning Herbert came to the house—we were then living at 2836 Franklin avenue—and told his mother that if she would give him $100 he could square the case of highway robbery and there would be no prosecution. It was the old story, he had said the same many a time. He always told us that if he had money to spend in the neighborhood where he had committed a crime there would be no prosecution. Whenever he had made these statements before this day his mother had urged that I meet his demands. But on this occasion she was against him, and said that he should not have a cent.

"He begged, pleaded and finally worked himself into a rage, but she was firm. At last he caught hold of her by the hair and dragged her down the stairs and into the street. That was a little less than two years ago, and she was 71 at the time. My daughter, Mrs. Forshaw, who lived opposite, heard the screams and ran to Mrs. Cornwall's assistance. My wife was only partly dressed at the time, and Mrs. Forshaw threw a cloak over her shoulders. Well, my wife never recovered from the injuries. She was different ever afterward.

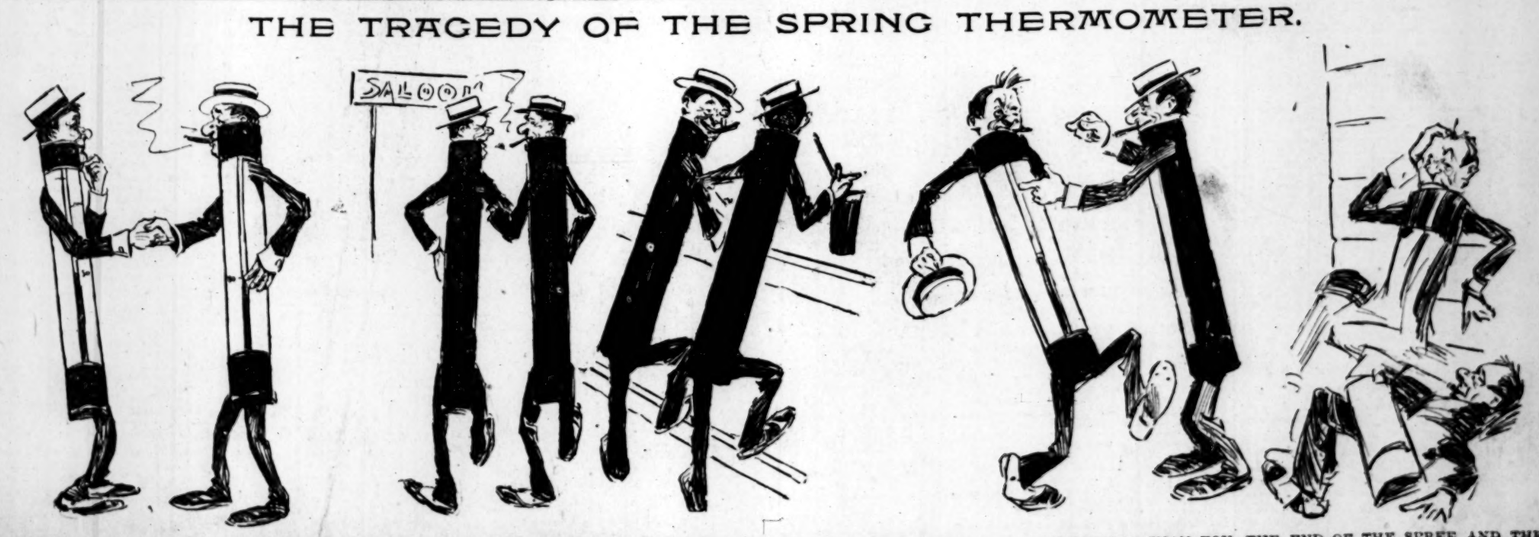
"That night, for the first time in her life, she denounced Herbert and told our son-in-law to shoot him if he ever came around again. But the next morning Herbert put in an appearance and got on his knees—a favorite trick of his—and begged her forgiveness. She granted it.

"Perhaps this assault did not cause her death, at least it might not have caused her to pass away as soon as she did, but if it did not another affray did.

"I am now telling you something that has never been made known before. A year later than this Herbert stabbed his mother in the neck with a knife. The wound was not fatal in itself, but that, combined with the shock of her nerves, caused by her being dragged from the house by the hair, killed her. Of this I have no doubt.

"We have never spoken of this matter, though all the members of our family know what killed my wife. Herbert was her murderer and the direct cause of her death

## THE TRAGEDY OF THE SPRING THERMOMETER.




"OH, DUTY TOO, EH?" —"WELL, WE DID A GREAT BUSINESS LAST WEEK. LET'S CELEBRATE WITH A HORSE NECK." "I SAY I WENT HIGHER THAN YOU DID." THE END OF THE SPREE AND THE ARGUMENT.

was the bodily injuries that he inflicted upon her, not the mental. These facts were suppressed, but I suppose they must come out now."

Dr. John Cornwall is a marvelous man. Comment has been made on the self-possession manifested by his son, Richmond, but all things considered the father is more of a character for study than his offspring.

The old gentleman is to-day 73 years of age. He has buried ten children and his wife. He has made fortunes and has seen fortunes dwindle away. The last week he saw one son kill another and then, during the hottest weather of the year, he followed every step of the prosecution by the State authorities, making trips and appearing at places that many a younger man would shrink from. He told a reporter a story of his life in these words:

"As you will probably perceive from my accent, I am an Englishman by birth. In fact, both I and my wife were born in England, but we came to the States when quite young. We were very young when we were married, each 20 years of age. After the wedding we thought it would be nice to go back to the old home, and we did so. But upon arriving there we found everything changed. There were persons in the town who were strangers to us and nothing seemed as it did when we were boy and girl, so we returned to the United States. A year or so later the excitement about the gold finds in Australia began and I decided to go there and try my luck. We went in a sailing vessel and in due time were at the diggings.

"I was not successful in finding gold and went to New Zealand. There I bought a hotel and as things were prosperous I made money. I passed five years there, then the diggings gave out and I was compelled to sell my property for a song.

"When I saw it was necessary for me to leave I decided to go to England by the way of the Isthmus of Panama, but at the time I wanted to sail there was no vessel. There was one bound for Callao, Peru, and I took passage on her. As an investment I bought a stock of dress goods and took it along with me. This proved wise, for when I arrived at Callao I opened a store on the Calle de Mission and made quite a sum of money.

"At the end of six months I concluded to return to either the States or England, but in the meantime I had met Capt. Petrie, who was at the head of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., and he offered me a position that I could not well refuse. It was that of general storekeeper for the entire fleet of steamships, which, as is well known, is one of the largest in the world. I accepted and we remained in Peru. This was the year the Spanish bombarded Callao—the year of Peruvian independence—and I well recall how we were taken on board one of the steamers of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. during the time that the bombardment lasted, and I can hear to-day the whistling of the shells as they passed over our heads. When we were finally landed we expected to see the city in ruins, but all the houses there were built of adobe and the shot had little effect.

"It was after that bombardment that Richmond was born.

"I remained in Callao for three years, then we took a sailing vessel for Queenstown. I think the passage was the most delightful I ever had and we all regretted when it came to an end. It lasted 132 days. After a short visit in England we returned to the United States and have been here since. For a time we were in Maryland, ever since. For a time we were in Maryland, but we soon moved to St. Louis."

It was after relating the story of his life that the aged Dr. Cornwall told how Herbert killed his mother. Speaking of the young man's crimes, he related many that are not of police record. He told of his incarceration in an asylum and of his being employed at one time by Chief of Detectives Desmond, who, because of Herbert's acquaintance with the tough characters then assembled in what was the old Third District, believed the boy would be of service to him. It was after relating this that the father described the death of the mother and thus added another tragic chapter to the events of last week.

During the time that he was telling of the tragedy the old man was a study for a psychologist. At one period in the conversation the tears would come to his eyes; at another he would sway from side to side, his head resting on his hands. Again he would laugh loudly and long. At such times he would say: "Don't think it strange if I laugh, but the strain is so great that I would go mad if I did not. At times it seems to me as if the events of last week were a dream, then it all comes to me that it is a fact and not a nightmare."

A little later he remarked:

"Everybody wonders at Richmond's nerve or, as I would rather call it, his self-possession. He got it all from his mother.

"And here I wish to explain something. You will remember the day at the Morgue, when he went in to view the body of his brother, although such was not demanded of him; well, I spoke to him about it afterward and asked why he did so.

"'Father,' he replied, 'I wanted to throw my arms around Herbert and kiss him, but when I saw the witnesses there and the jury I refrained from doing so, for fear they would think it affectation.'

"That is Richmond's character exactly, and you will see it come out at the trial. He firmly believes that he has done right, and so do I. In fact, I know that I would not be alive to-day had he not appeared on the scene and killed my youngest child."

The Cornwall tragedy is exciting more and more interest as the days pass. It is expected that Judge Murphy's court will be crowded to suffocation on the day that Dr. Richmond Cornwall is present for the preliminary hearing.

The father of the accused says he would as soon have his son bound over to the Grand-jury as to have him discharged for he knows that even should the judge set him free an indictment may be returned and he does not wish to have another shock like that following the issuance of a warrant for murder in the first degree after the farce of the Coroner's inquest.

Such interest is being manifested in the crime that in several stores down town straw ballots have been taken as to the guilt of the brother who slew his relative. These ballots show that sentiment is still about evenly divided.

Speaking of the crime a gentleman who is a lover of books said:

"One can trace in the killing of Hebert Cornwall a resemblance to what I consider Stevenson's masterpiece, 'The Master of Ballantrae.'

"In that great work is told the result of passions long suppressed. One brother had been showered with the good things of the world; the other had been left to care for himself. One brother had been persecuted by the other, ridiculed and made fun of. He stood it quietly and firmly until his cup was running over and then he became crazed with a desire for vengeance. To understand the comparison I make one must read the novel and then it will be apparent at once that there are points of analogy in the cases.

"As I understand it, Herbert Cornwall was the pet of the family. He was allowed all the money he wanted, and was given everything he desired. On the other hand, Richmond had nothing that he did not make for himself."

This phase of the matter was put to Dr. John Cornwall.

"Yes," said he, "Herbert was the pet, and was denied nothing. I would hesitate to say the number of carriages that I bought for him and which he destroyed, or the number of horses he foundered. As for Richmond, why, he never asked for anything. He always seemed more anxious to help me than to have me give him anything.

"That Herbert was the one to whom all was given is corroborated by Nathan Forshaw.

"'Why,'" said he, 'that is where most of the old gentleman's fortune went. Herbert, when in charge of the factory, would pocket the receipts from the wagons, and when his father asked him where the money had gone, he would laugh and say that it was all right. Yes, Herbert was the pet of the family, and that was what spoiled him.'"

NO CURE—NO PAY.

That is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nauseating tonics. Price, 50c.

# PANIC IN THE COAL MARKET.

## A MINING KING ADMITS THE MEN CAN NOW DICTATE TERMS.

### Dearmitt's Miners Will Break His Backbone If Guaranteed Benefits.

## OPERATORS AND MILITIA PREPARE FOR INVASION OF WEST VIRGINIA.

### New York Central Labor Union Donates to the Cause—Ohio Railways' Coup de Main.

## ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO CORNER COAL SAID TO HAVE FAILED.

### Operators and Mine Workers Charged With Organizing a Huge Conspiracy.

## ACCUSATION MADE BY DEARMITT THE GREAT OBSTACLE TO STRIKERS.

### His Company Has Lots of Coal, but Will Sell Only to Regular Customers.

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Positive information has been received in this city that the Ohio railroads have decided to refuse to haul West Virginia coal.

These roads include the B. & O., the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling, the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Cleveland, Canton & Southern.

An effort is now being made to verify the information.

A prominent coal operator said this morning that unless the miners are represented at the meeting of the Boards of Arbitration at Pittsburg to-morrow the whole thing will be a farce.

"The miners are not in a position to ask for arbitration," said he; "they do not want it. They have more than fulfilled their boasts. They have accomplished as much, if not more, than they said they would. They are in a position to dictate. In my opinion the strike will last sixty days at least."

Mr. J. R. Zerbe of the Ohio & Pennsylvania Company went to Pittsburg to-day with Secretary Bishop of the State Board of Arbitration. They will attend the meetings of the State Boards of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

### "ON TO WEST VIRGINIA!"

#### A Combined Assault Upon the Miners Still at Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—"On to West Virginia!" will be the cry this week of all the labor leaders interested in the coal miners' strike.

During the week the cleverest organizers, labor orators and exhorters will be at work in the West Virginia diggings, spreading the doctrines of strike.

Vice President Carney of the Amalgamated Association and Rev. Winston Green, who were appointed organizers by the United Labor League last night, left for West Virginia this morning and six others, whose names have not yet been announced, will follow to-night or Tuesday.

Pittsburg's quota of organizers will be joined in West Virginia to-morrow or the next day by those from other parts of the United States. There will be enough of them to thoroughly cover the entire coal regions of the State. When they have finished their work they will come to Pennsylvania and the Georges Creek district of Maryland. They will work among the miners of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company and the Westmoreland and Clearfield regions, if the strike is not settled before that time.

Whatever success they may have in the West Virginia, Maryland, Clearfield and Westmoreland fields, the officials of the United Mine Workers, according to present indications, will have hard work in persuading the employes in the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company's (Dearmitt) mines to strike.

The officials are handicapped by the court's injunction restraining them from going on the company's property. But this difficulty is overshadowed by the apathy of the miners themselves. A visit to the mines developed the prevalence of a willingness to strike, provided the Mine Workers' Union guarantees them their wages for the time they are out.

The feeling among the miners is exemplified in the failure to hold the much-advertised meeting at Beulah Church yesterday afternoon. At the Plum Creek and Turtle Creek pits none of the diggers knew anything of the proposed meeting. Many of the miners said they would not strike under any circumstances.

They have grievances, but some of them think they were thrown down when they struck three years ago. Supt. Thomas Dearmitt visited the different pits yesterday and kept on the lookout for a meeting. It was freely stated that any miner caught attending a meeting or found talking with any of the labor leaders would be instantly discharged.

The three mines of the company put out 1,500 tons of coal per day. The coal is shipped to Pittsburg and points West. The company is trying to take care of all the orders it can get, attempting to buy coal from neighboring mines, which are located on the eastern edge, or outside of the Pittsburg district.

The Clearfield bituminous coal district and what is known as the Mountain coal field, along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Johnstown and Altoona, began receiving orders to-day from the dealers of the Pittsburg district.

The action of the United Mine Workers officials in deciding to make West Virginia the battle ground of the strike has caused alarm among the local shippers. Consequently they will place emergency orders at good round figures with the operators in the Clearfield and Mountain regions in case the striking miners are successful in effecting a total suspension of coal production in West Virginia and the Georges Creek District of Maryland. The latter has one of the heaviest outputs of any coal region in the United States and supplied the Eastern markets with the bulk of their coal during the strike of 1894.

The small coke operators of the Connellsville region, who own independent plants, will, it is said, shut down the majority of their ovens to-day and begin to load the raw coal for shipment. At the present price of bituminous coal there is more profit in it in the raw state than could be made by manufacturing it into coke.

### ONE THOUSAND QUIT.

#### All Out at Springfield Except a Few Co-Operatives.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12.—About one thousand miners went out this morning in conformity with the action of a mass-meeting of miners held yesterday.

Several operators signified a willingness to concede the rate demanded by the miners, but they refused to stay in, as they expressed a belief that a sympathetic strike would bring all to terms. There are only a few (co-operative) miners at work here.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—It is charged with much show of proof that the coal miners' strike is the direct work of unprincipled men who prepared to raid the market. These men are alleged to have prepared a boodle fund to encourage the miners' leaders to bring about the strike.

W. P. Dearmitt of the New York and Cleveland Company tells a sensational story in connection therewith:

"A prominent banker told me that a Pittsburg coal operator came to him some weeks ago and wanted to negotiate a loan. The banker was told that part of the money was to be used in cornering the coal that is now lying in the river here. When asked what the remainder of the money was to go for he was even more surprised when told that it was to be used for a 'strike fund.'

"Now," said Mr. Dearmit, "even if this money was used in the most legitimate manner possible, it was to be given for the purpose of acting as an incentive to the miners to declare a strike. And what could that amount of money accomplish among the miners of the district, even though they received every cent of it, if a strike were to continue for two, three or six months, as it certainly must, after it is declared?

"Upon further questioning on the part of the banker it was ascertained that the operator who had desired to negotiate the loan had made similar advances to three other banks in the city for equal amounts, the total sum that was desired being $100,000. Of this amount 90,000 was to be used in cornering the coal market and the remaining $10,000 was to be offered to the officials of the United Mine Workers, to go into the 'strike fund.'"

It is hard to estimate the quantity of coal on the market, and therefore there is no telling how nearly successful the schemers were.

On the Monongahela River, between Pittsburg and Greensville, according to Capt. W. B. Rogers, president of the Tide Coal Company, there are between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 bushels. The market has advanced only a cent a bushel, despite the efforts of local operators to corner all the coal in sight and hold it for high prices.

Capt. Rogers said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"While some unprincipled coal operators have for weeks been scheming to get the miners to strike, so that they could make money out of it, I am glad to say that so far they have been unsuccessful. The big companies have not advanced prices a cent, but are doing all they can to supply their regular trade at regular rates.

"Our company has about half a million bushels. We will not sell any of it to any but our own customers. The supply of river coal on hand, which I estimate to be from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels, will last the Pittsburg trade a month and a half. Of course, if the coal is sold to lake shippers the supply will not hold out that long.

"There is a lack of facilities to load cars from the river boats, and this will have a tendency to prevent sales to outsiders. I heard a rumor that O'Neill & Co. had sold four barges, containing about 50,000 bushels, to the Chicago Water Works at 4 cents per bushel. This is an advance of a cent a bushel over the prices that ruled before the strike was declared."

It is impossible to buy coal in car load lots in Pittsburg markets. A representative of an oil-operating concern on the Pittsburg & Western Railroad wanted to buy a car load of coal to be delivered before next Tuesday, but he was told that it would be impossible for him to make a purchase in Pittsburg at this time.

### COAL MARKET PANIC

#### Promised at Pittsburg—Visible Supply Very Small.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—With bituminous coal advancing and not much of the product on hand, there promise to be exciting times in the coal market to-day. It is known that there are a number of operators short on small orders and it is probable that a number of the smaller dealers will unite in making one big purchase and thus protect their tradesmen.

The visible supply of coal is very small. There are about ten train loads of the Pittsburg product on the sidings of the Fort Wayne line between this city and Alliance, on which the railroad company has an eagle eye. It was mined for the lake trade, but held. There are 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 on the flats and barges along the rivers. This might as well be in the mines as far as satisfying the rail demand is concerned. It will cost nearly as much to handle it as it did to dig it and if it is put on the market it will be at a very stiff price.

There are serious doubts, however, of the operators being able to put it on the market. The miners will watch the coal in the barges and if an attempt is made to load it for the railroad trade the handlers will be induced to strike. In this the miners expect to be successful.

### WEST VIRGINIA MILITIA.

#### Prepared for Hostilities—To Suppress Miners' Organizers.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 12.—A great change has come over the miners of this State and the operators do not disguise their intention to do their best to keep the organizers from doing effective work. Meetings were held at Thacker, Elkhorn and Bluefield last evening, but no definite action was taken, though sympathy for the strike was expressed.

Gov. Atkinson and Adjutant-General Appleton are preparing for trouble. Within the week 500 stands of arms have been secured from the Government for the militia, with half a million rounds of ammunition, including gatling cartridges. The militia will be used as soon as there is any reason for it. All the commanders have been communicated with and ordered to be ready. It is announced that the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad Company to-day began hauling West Virginia coal, but there has been no trouble so far, as the strike leaders are trying to keep the men from creating disturbances.

### OPERATORS HOARDING.

#### Not a Pound of Black Diamonds Enters Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—The local coal operators took a more hopeful view of the strike situation this morning.

Dan Hanna, manager of M. A. Hanna & Co., said that as long as West Virginia coal was mined there could be no particular stringency, as there is sufficient coal out of the earth already to last until winter.

Small dealers, however, are squirming over their inability to get coal for retail orders from the big dealers. The big dealers will not part with their supply. Not a pound of coal entered the city yesterday.

### COAL UP 200 PER CENT.

#### Strike Spreads in Illinois—Attempts to Suppress News.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Coal miners in the Danville (Ill.) and Springfield (Ill.) districts decided to quit work to-day. The Springfield ultimatum affects 1,600 men, and they voted almost unanimously for the strike. More than 2,000 are affected in the Danville district.

The miners in Springfield are unorganized. They are without money, and they have been so unsuccessful in previous movements of this character that it was generally believed that they would refuse to strike. The promise that they should have additional work by reason of the strike in other sections had also influenced the men to hold aloof from the strike. The men decided to demand 45 cents per ton for hand work, $2.50 per day for machine men and $2 per day for drivers. Every mine in the Springfield district except the shafts at Williamsvile, Auburn and Chatham were represented at the meeting.

The strike is spreading throughout the State. It is estimated that fully 26,000 men are now out.

In Danville the operators have given the miners all they ask, but the raise did not come until the strike, and the men fear the wages will be cut if the strike is a failure.

Here in Chicago, the big corporations are hurriedly substituting crude oil burners under their boilers. All big packers are putting in oil burners, and the street railway companies are already equipped. The situation here is serious, although attempts are being made to gloss over facts for fear that the truth might prove an incentive for the strikers to hold out.

There were 200,000 tons of soft coal in Chicago when the strike began one week ago.

The consumption is 20,000 tons a day and very little has come into the city since the strike was declared. Fully 10,000 cars in transit here now have been confiscated by ten lines of railways.

The price here has gone up 200 per cent.

### ARBITRATORS.

#### Labor Commissioners of Several States at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—Strong efforts will be made this week to settle the miners' strike by arbitration.

The suggestion that a joint conference of the Board of Arbitration of Ohio, the labor commissions of Indiana and Illinois and the Statistical Bureau of Pennsylvania, to be held in Pittsburg to see if the miners and operators could not be induced to submit their differences to an arbitration commission, met with a prompt response from members of the four commissions for a conference here this afternoon. Representatives arrived early from Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

A preliminary meeting was held at the Seventh Avenue Hotel in this city, at 10 o'clock, this morning. Those present were Selwyn N. Owen, James Bishop and John Little of Ohio; J. P. McCormack and B. Frank Schmid of Indiana and James M. Clark of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Statistics.

In an interview this morning Judge Owen said it was proposed to meet the miners' and operators' officials and try to promote a speedy settlement.

### WILD CARS OF COAL.

#### The Owners Offer Five Thousand Dollars' Reward for the Wreckers.

NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., July 12.—Eight cars of coal standing on the siding at Mine No. 3 were let loose by unknown persons, and ran half a mile down grade through a switch, making a complete wreck.

The Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Co., which owns the mine, offers $5,000 for the arrest of the guilty parties.

### $100,000 FOR MINERS.

#### Hearty Co-Operation of New York Central Labor Union.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Central Labor Union of New York has sent $100,000 and assurance of its hearty co-operation to President Ratchford of the Mine Workers' Union, whose members are on a strike.

### NO COAL FAMINE FEARED.

#### Prices Will Be Higher, Especially If the Miners' Demands Are Met.

St. Louis coal operators are not giving way to mental worry because of the United Mine Workers' big strike. There is an atmosphere of indifference around all of the more prominent offices.

Orders for fuel continue to come at a rapid pace. Men and teams are kept busy in delivery and a sort of a harvest season is on.

In fact, many of the operators seem to look upon the strike as a benefit. They say that strong competition has forced the price of coal to the minimum and that the strike will doubtless have the effect of adding a more healthy tone to their trade. The greater part of the coal now being delivered to local consumers is under contract, and therefore at the contract price.

But a little later on—just about the time the first breath of winter comes—let the householder beware. There will probably be plenty of coal on the St. Louis market, but the price will likely go skyward.

As a natural result of the upward tendency, there is a possibility that the miners may return to work after a while at increased pay. This is not a certainty, yet it is probable. The operators are practically a unit in saying that miners would receive better wages and have more steady work but for the glutted condition of the market which has prevailed during the last few months, together with the corresponding low prices. The inference is that in some localities the miners will be benefited commensurate with the prosperity of the operators.

Local coal men now say that there is no danger of a famine. They admit that prices will doubtless go higher, but that is the extent of the predicted damage to consumers.

### PROF. SEWALL ELECTED

#### To Fill the Chair of Science in Normal School.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 12.—At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Warrensburg State Normal School this afternoon, Prof. Ben Sewall of Hastings, Neb., was elected to fill the science chair made vacant by the resignation of James A. Merrill.

### Fourth-Class Postmasters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The following fourth-class postmasters were named to-day:

Illinois—Derey, Iroquois County, W. H. Truesdell; Dow, Jersey County, Henry Gill; Irvington, Washington County, Leona Beal; Rossville, Vermillion County, S. C. Myers.

Missouri—Clementine, Phelps County, J. A. Rolufs; Japan, Franklin County, F. W. Maune; Lancaster, Schuyler County, G. M. Potter; Patton, Bollinger County, G. H. Limbaugh.

### Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Arrived: Bovic, Liverpool.

# THEY CALLED HER A MURDERESS.

## LITTLE BABE SHEEHEY'S PLAYMATES AVENGING ANNIE HASTEY'S PECULIAR DEATH.

### One Child Dies From a Blow Inflicted by Another Little Girl Who Loved Her.

## IT WAS IN THE STOMACH AND CAUSED PERITONITIS AND DEATH.

### Dr. Brokaw Refused to Issue a Burial Certificate and the Coroner Will Investigate.

There are many pathetic circumstances connected with the death of pretty Annie Hastey, 10 years old, early Sunday morning at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Godfrey, 3406 Clark avenue.

The playmates of Ella Sheehey, 7 years old, living across the street at 3409 Clark avenue, point one accusing finger at her and tell her she is the murderer of "Todie" Hastey, as Annie was called, and Ella, known to her companions simply as "Babe," has worried over the death of her playmate until her little heart is nearly broken.

The parents of the dead girl live on Hunt avenue. Todie was raised by her grandmother, Mrs. Godfrey, and was her only companion. Todie and Babe were fast friends. They visited each other, made mud pies in summer, played housekeeping in winter and played with their dolls together. They were rarely apart. Of course, now and then they had their little quarrels, as all children do, making up the next minute and playing together as usual.

Sunday night, the Fourth of July, they shared each other's fireworks, and both sat



ELLA SHEEHEY. ANNIE HASTEY.

on the doorstep to the Sheehey home, throwing the exploding firecrackers into the street.

Todie reproached Babe for setting fire to a pin wheel, one she desired to set off herself. Angry words followed, Todie slapped Babe's face and Babe struck Todie in the stomach. The blow is believed to have caused the child's death.

The injured girl felt little pain at first, and in a few minutes both were as fast friends as ever.

The next day Annie complained of pains. The next night she was taken to bed. Then Dr. William A. Brokaw was called in. He said peritonitis had set in and the child's condition was dangerous.

Annie lay between life and death for several days, with Babe Sheehey as her constant and most devoted nurse. When the end came at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, Babe threw her weak little body across the corpse in the bed and sank into unconsciousness. The heart-broken mother walked and moaned, called to her dead child to speak to her, while the father paced up and down the dark yard, muttering maledictions upon a fate that had taken his second child within a few weeks. The grandmother sat motionless for hours at the head of the bed, her hands clasped and her eyes fixed on the pale, delicate face of the dead girl.

When the death was announced at daylight Sunday it seemed as an inspiration for every child in the neighborhood to look up Little Babe Sheehey, point their fingers at her and say: "You did it!" "You killed her!" "You murdered Todie Hastey!" "Shame! You'll be arrested!"

Babe bore up under the accusations for awhile, then she sought her mother and her older sister. They comforted her a little but the child cried so incessantly and bewailed the death of her playmate till it was feared she would have convulsions.

Monday there were great dark rings about the little girl's eyes and she was still crying. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she simply shoved Todie, as she had often done before, and that after Todie was taken to her bed she many times assured Babe that she did not blame her for her illness.

Babe's father, Ed Sheehey, who used to be a Deputy Sheriff and now has charge of all of the private police of the Terminal Railway Association, says that in his opinion Babe was too weak and small to deliver a blow with her hand that would have a fatal effect. Babe is much smaller and weaker than Todie was.

Patrick Hastey, father of the dead girl, does not blame Babe Sheehey. He says that in his opinion his daughter was afflicted with cholera morbus or some kind of acute stomach trouble and that her death was natural.

Dr. Brokaw says that peritonitis, caused by the blow of a week before, was the cause of death. He refused to issue a burial certificate and reported the death to the Coroner. Dr. Nieter will make a post mortem examination Monday to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Hastey will refuse to prosecute Babe Sheehey and the police say she will not be arrested unless the Coroner orders it.

The inquest will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Coroner's office.

$12 to Detroit and Return,

Via Clover Leaf Route, July 12th and 13th. Ticket offices, 506 Olive st. and Union Station.

### License Revision.

The Board of License Revision will conclude its labors Tuesday. The ordinance limits their sittings to two weeks. Many merchants have been summoned before the board for making their returns too low, but License Commissioner Kalbfell says the report will contain nothing sensational.

$12 to Detroit and Return,

Via Clover Leaf Route, July 12th and 13th. Ticket offices, 506 Olive st. and Union Station.

$19.60 TORONTO and RETURN...

Via.....

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Going Evening Trains July 12. All Trains July 13, 14 and 15; Return Aug. 12. Choice of Lake and Rail Route.

Knickerbocker Special, Noon Train Lands Passengers in TORONTO Next Morning....

TICKET OFFICE—BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT.

W. P. DEPPE, A. G. P. A. E. O. McCORMICK, P. T. M. M. E. INGALLS, President.

# SCHOOL BOOK BIDS.

## OPENED AT JEFFERSON CITY BY THE COMMISSION.

### BIDS NOT YET ANNOUNCED.

## Union Labor of the State Pushing Claims of Missouri Publishers Against the Trusts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12.—This is the day bids for the contract for furnishing the State or Missouri with school text books were opened. The members of the committee are John R. Kirk, president; L. E. Spencer, secretary; J. M. Seibert, W. D. Dobson, and E. C. Crow. The letting of this contract is very important to the citizens of Missouri.

To the company that receives the contract it means $3,000,000 worth of business. It is estimated that the net profit for the five years will be $350,000.

At the beginning the greatest fight was between the Boston Book Company and the American Book Company, but within the last few days it has taken a new phase.

Missouri has looked into the matter and she can see no reason why she could not circulate $350,000 in her own vale instead of sending it to some other as has been her custom in this matter. Some well known men are here in the interest of Missouri and are doing all in their power to see that some firm in this State gets the contract. These men include Gen. James M. Lewis, Hugh Brady, Chas. Higgins and Wm. Bechtold.

Richard Hyams of St. Louis is here representing the organized labor of the State. Hyams will ask that the contract be let to some Missouri firm and that the work be done by union men. Hyams said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"It is a well-known fact that Missouri is paying more for her books than Illinois, Washington or Kansas, and as I represent the laboring class of people in this matter, I will do all in my power to have the work done in this State, as I am sure we can do the work 20 per cent cheaper than it can be done outside of the State.

"The American Book Company is making its boast to the effect that it has the contract 'cinched.' I sincerely hope this is not true, for it will cost the people of the State twice as much money as it would otherwise."

"Have you heard anything to the effect that the trusts are spending a large amount of money to get this contract?" he was asked.

"Yes, there are rumors to that effect, but of the truth or falsity I am unable to say. I believe the commission to be gentlemen who cannot be bought. The commission accorded me a very attentive audience on last Friday and assured me of their sympathy with the cause I represent and agreed with me there that the work of publishing the text books should be done in Missouri and by union labor. It is a fact beyond dispute that the book trust is one of the most gigantic in the country, as many States know to their sorrow. The giving out of this work to the trust would be a dark page in the history of the State."

L. M. Dillman, the main "pusher" of the American Company, is here and doing hard work for the trust. The following firms are members of the American Book Company: Sheldon & Co., E. H. Butler, Werner School Book Co., Standard Book Co.

The following firms are members of what is known as the Boston Book Company, which is also a trust: D. C. Heath & Co., Maynard, Merrill & Co., Leach, Schewl & Sanborn, the Morae Co., Harper Bros.

These two trusts have combined and practically control the school books. There are Missouri companies bidding for the contract. They are the Oxford Publishing Company of St. Louis; William L. Thomas, St. Louis; F. M. Walters, Warrensburg; P. S. Baeder, Brunswick; Becktold Printing and Book Manufacturing Company of St. Louis.

The commission will not be likely to announce the contract the company receiving the contract before late to-night.

### Walker Stole Chickens.

Joseph Walker, a young negro, stole two dressed chickens from Henry Burg of 3521 Cleveland avenue. He was arrested.

### Feed Store in Flames.

Fire did $700 worth of damage Monday morning in William Hoffneple's feed store at the corner of Whittier and North Market streets.

A CAREFUL MAN WILL NOT LEAVE PAPERS OF VALUE WHERE THEY MAY BE LOST OR STOLEN.

HE KEEPS THEM IN A BOX IN THE VAULTS OF THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

EQUITABLE BLDG.

ON A SUMMER EVENING

You will find cool contentment in your own dooryard with one of our Folding Lawn Benches; hardwood, of splendid finish, selling at only ..... 55c

Walker's ON TWELFTH NEAR OLIVE

Buy PRESTON & MERRILL'S INFALLIBLE Yeast Powder.

The First and Best Baking Powder.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

## DEATHS.

BURKE—Arthur Burke, on Monday, July 12, at 7:30 a. m., beloved son of John and Josephine Burke (nee Schaefer), aged 9 months.

Funeral Tuesday, July 13, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1423 Blair avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

BUCKLEY—Alexander H. Buckley, brother of Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, at Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday, July 11.

Remains will be brought home and interred at Bellefontaine.

HAYNES—On Saturday, July 10, 1897, at Mackinac Island, Mich., William M. Haynes entered into rest.

Funeral Wednesday, July 14, at 9 a. m., from 4235 Olive street.

LEWIS—At his late residence, No. 3335 Olive street, on Sunday, July 11, 1897, at 9:20 o'clock a. m., Thomas S. Lewis, beloved husband of Mary Lewis (nee Rilling), aged 32 years.

The remains will be taken to Sparta, Ill., for interment.

STEVENS—On Monday, July 12, 1897, at 6:30 o'clock a. m., Lucille A., daughter of R. F. and Emma E. Stevens, aged 10 months and 15 days.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 14th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2758 Bacon street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

## MARRIAGES.

McLEAN-PARKS—Married June 22 at St. Charles, Mo., by Rev. Mr. Ferguson, John S. McLean and Miss Ethel M. Parks, both of St. Louis, Mo.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

| | |
|---|---|
| Charles M. Holbrook | 4261A Cottage av |
| F. Pearl Hodges | 4261A Cottage av |
| John Gonos | Ashley Building |
| Mary Neimitz | Ashley Building |
| John H. Althop | Cheltenham, Mo |
| Mary Sheridan | Cheltenham, Mo |

## CARLOAD CASES.

### St. Louis Freight Rate Arguments Set for July 21.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Interstate Commerce Commission on July 21 will listen to oral arguments on what are known as "the carload and less than the carload" cases, involving freight rates between St. Louis and points in Texas. It is claimed that there is too wide a difference between the rates charged for carloads and freight which makes less than a carload.

### Brought Back From Texas.

George E. Lampson, who has been indicted for forgery, was brought from Dallas, Tex., Sunday night. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. is the complainant.

# Unprecedented Demand for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## Newsdealers Tell of How Early Their Supply of the People's Favorite Paper Was Exhausted Yesterday.

*To the Business Manager of the Post-Dispatch:*

My supply of the Sunday Post-Dispatch was exhausted at 7:30 a. m.

W. H. HALEY,
4543 Easton avenue.

*To the Business Manager of the Post-Dispatch:*

At 7 o'clock Sunday morning I had sold all of my package of the Post-Dispatch.

MICHAEL LEARY,
1505 South Compton avenue.

*To the Business Manager of the Post-Dispatch;*

I had none of the Sunday Post-Dispatch to sell after 7:30 o'clock.

M. BENSON,
1226 Clark avenue

*To the Business Manager of the Post-Dispatch:*

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning my stand was clear of the Post-Dispatch.

GUS MEYER,
810 South Seventh street.

*To the Business Manager of the Post-Dispatch:*

I had sold my supply of the Sunday Post-Dispatch at 9 o'clock.

MRS. PAGE,
1416 North Fifteenth street.

*To the Business Manager of the Post-Dispatch:*

The demand for the Sunday Post-Dispatch was such that I had none left at 9:30 a. m.

DANIEL SULLIVAN,
2141 Cass avenue.

*To the Business Manager of the Post-Dispatch:*

Eight o'clock Sunday morning saw my supply of the Post-Dispatch gone.

H. F. BRAY,
N. E. Cor. 19th st. and Franklin av.

## WHAT CAUSED THE RUSH?

The Colored Cover Did It! The Magazine Section Did It! The Unrivaled News Reports Did It!

Order of your Newsdealer early this week and avoid the probability of again missing a chance to read the Best Sunday Paper Printed in the West.

## WON'T MARRY EITHER.

**PRETTY LENA FRECH HAS DECIDED NOT TO WED.**

### SHE TOOK TOO MUCH ADVICE.

**An Aunt "Queered" Her Milwaukee Beau and a Fortune-Teller Her Chicago Suitor.**

Miss Lena Frech, as pretty a little blonde as ever smiled on a suitor, has a complete wedding outfit to remind her of two short-lived, long distance romances.

Miss Frech's trousseau was to have been worn within the coming week, but a strange combination of circumstances turned her happy anticipations to Dead Sea fruit.

Two duennas, two suitors, a Gypsy fortune teller and an abnormally developed bump of superstition changed the current of the young girl's life.

The trousseau is packed away in the bottom of a trunk and the wedding has been called off. Two young men, neither of whom considered himself engaged to her, are wondering what made her love grow cold.

Miss Frech was until a short time ago housekeeper for Mrs. Lina D. Hildenbrandt, a High School teacher living at 2909 Allen avenue.

She apparently did not encourage visits from young men and Mrs. Hilenbrandt was much surprised one day to see her at work on some mysterious white things. Questions and explanations followed.

Lena owned that she was to be married.

"Who is he?" asked Mrs. Hildenbrandt.

"Oh, I don't know that," answered Lena, with a shrug of her shoulders.

Bit by bit she told the story of her strange romances.

According to Lena's story, two matchmakers were exerting themselves to find her a husband. An aunt in Milwaukee had found a young man in Milwaukee who she thought would make a desirable husband, and had introduced him to her through the mail.

About the same time a St. Louis aunt, Mrs. Leonhard Hofmann, of 2623 North Twentieth street, located another possible match in Chicago. This young man also wrote to Lena, who kept up a correspondence with both suitors.

When Lena began work on her wedding outfit, she had a vague idea that she was going to marry one of the young men, but hadn't made up her mind which one.

Preparations for the wedding had progressed almost to completion when Mrs. Hoffmann learned of the existence of the Milwaukee young man.

She told Lena plainly that she must give up all thought of marrying the man from the city of white bricks and breweries.

The pretty blonde was sore perplexed. She did not care to disobey her aunt, yet she was not willing to see one of the strings of her bow so ruthlessly snapped.

She went to a Gypsy fortune teller and told a little of her story, though she said nothing about her aunt's opposition to the Milwaukee suitor. The fortune teller told her she must on no account marry the Chicago man.

The one remaining string of the bow was broken.

Lena had already given up her position in anticipation of her wedding and had gone to live with Mrs. Hofmann. After the visit to the fortune teller she indulged in a good cry, and decided that she wouldn't marry at all.

She packed her nice white things away in a big trunk and buried her romance with them.

She is still with her aunt, Mrs. Hofmann. Lena, in telling her story to her employer, would not give the names of her two suitors.

She stoutly refused to talk about the affair to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"I am not going to get married, though I had intended to," she said. "My reasons for changing my mind concern nobody but myself."

### St. Louisans at Piasa Bluffs.

Piasa Bluffs has been a mecca for St. Louisans during the recent hot spell. Sunday a crowd of nice people visited Manager Hodge's pretty hotel and spent a delightful day fishing in the river at the base of the big bluffs.

Among the guests of the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brooks, Miss Brooks, Mr. J. E. Mateer, Miss Dolly Luney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hubbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moffitt, baby and family; Mr. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blasland, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lake and children; Miss Edith M. Blasland, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jamison, child and maid; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brace, Mr. Wm. Bryan and Miss Ethel Bryan, Mr. Chas. Hinesman, baby and nurse; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kelly, Miss Kelly, Mr. A. F. Kelly, Jr.; Miss Alice M. E. Adams, Miss Green, Miss Chase, Miss Gunnison, Mr. G. Howard, Mr. L. Brinsmade, Mr. M. J. Buckley, Mr. Hugh Donnelly and daughter.

Many of the male guests of the hotel went fishing in the early part of the day, and good catches were made.

## TWO CHILDREN ENDANGERED.

**Runaway Mules on Third Street Drag Their Owner Two Blocks.**

Two small children narrowly escaped death in an exciting runaway on North Third street Monday morning about 9 o'clock.

Edward Cordevent, a farmer from Cahokia, Ill., had just disposed of a load of produce near the corner of Third and Morgan streets, and had placed his two little girls, aged 5 and 10 years respectively, in the wagon, when the mules became frightened and dashed down Third street at breakneck sped, throwing Cordevent to the ground. He quickly regained his feet and succeeded in catching the bit of one of the mules. He was dragged to the Washington avenue bridge before he stopped the mules.

The children pluckily stayed in the wagon, and did not even scream.

## WILL KILL HER.

**If Interfered With Again Mrs. Smith Will Shoot.**

"If that Stubblefield woman comes here and bothers me any more I shall certainly shoot her," said Mrs. Smith, wife of Patrolman Thomas Smith of the Seventh Police District, to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday morning.

Miss Stubblefield is the young woman who was said to have sent a blonde emissary to Smith's house, at 4310A Hunt avenue, Saturday afternoon. Miss Stubblefield denies that she had anything to do with the visit.

She says she knew Smith before he was married and loaned him $25. She acknowledges that, about a year ago, she threw rotten eggs at Smith's house, but says she has not been near his home since.

Patrolman Smith says Miss Stubblefield has no claim on him.

"So far as I know," he said, "Miss Stubblefield is a good hard-working girl, but her mind must be unbalanced. She cannot possibly cause me any trouble."

He says he does not know the blonde who was put out of the house Saturday by his wife.

Mrs. Smith says her husband is the best husband in the world, and that nobody could shake her faith in him.

## DIRTY ALLEY COMPLAINED OF.

**Street Commissioner Says He Won't Clean It for Col. Butler.**

Mayor Ziegenhein received a complaint Monday about the condition of the alley between Eleventh and Twelfth and Olive and Pine streets. It was referred to Street Commissioner Milner.

The complainants say they are not particular what disposition is made of the garbage, just so it is removed. Mr. Milner is very particular, though. Col. Ed Butler is paid to dispose of that. Milner says he will not do his work for him at the expense of the city.

Mr. Milner has been puzzled to account for the down-town alleys getting "cluttered up" so quickly after they are cleaned. He understands it now. He was passing this very alley Saturday. A second-story window was opened and a large box of waste was spilled out. It was blown all over the alley and adjacent property.

## KICKED IN THE FACE.

**William Smith Badly Used Up for Peeping Through a Keyhole.**

William Smith of 2248 Howard street, a blacksmith, tried to play the Peeping Tom act Sunday night.

He went to the City Dispensary at midnight. His nose was fractured, there was a hole through his upper lip and he was minus several teeth.

He told Dr. Thompson he was peeping through the keyhole of a room adjoining Nat Sebastian's saloon at Eighth and Clark avenue. There was a hot show inside. Smith forgot where he was and applauded.

Those within had no use for deadheads. The door opened suddenly. A large foot was planted in Smith's face. It straightened him up and was followed by two or three swift punches. The door closed with a slam. The show was all over for Smith.

Dr. Thompson sent him to the City Hospital.

## MOWING THE STREETS.

**Milner's Men Make an Onslaught With Scythe and Sickle.**

The combined forces of the Street Department made a charge Monday with scythe and sickle on the weeds in the city streets.

In places on the outskirts of town the streets are completely lost in the wilderness of vegetation. The heat of the last ten days caused them to grow very rapidly.

The Health Department has been trying to compel the owners of vacant lots to abate the weed nuisance, but as long as the city does not clear the streets they have an excuse for ignoring the orders.

**$13.00 to Detroit and Return,**

Via Wabash, July 12 and 13, 1897.

## METHODISTS IN TOWN.

**Members of the Epworth League Pass Through Here.**

Hundreds of members of the Epworth League were in St. Louis en route for Toronto, where the international assembly will be held Thursday. They spent the day in sight-seeing, being booked for departure at 7:30 p. m.

No business will be transacted at the Toronto meeting, it being simply the occasion of a love feast for Methodists. Missouri will be well represented, more than 500 from St. Louis having expressed their intention of removing.

### Stabbed Over a Can of Beer.

George Burton of 2101 Morgan street and Edward Bostone, living at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue, quarreled over a can of beer Sunday night at Twenty-first and Morgan streets. Bostone plunged a knife into Burton's side, inflicting a serious injury. Burton was taken home. Bostone escaped.

## CHRISTIAN LIBERTY.

**State Department Looking Into the Protestant Marriage Question in South America.**

CHICAGO, July 12.—At a special session of the Chicago Methodist Ministers' meeting to-day Rev. John Lee, Chairman of the Committee on Religious Liberty for Protestants in South America, read the following letter which was received in reply to a communication addressed to President McKinley, protesting against the discrimination against Protestants in various South American republics:

Department of State, Washington, June 21, 1897.—The President has referred to this department your letter of the 15th inst. relative to the marriage law of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. On October 26 last our Minister at Lima reported that the Peruvian bill concerning the registration of the marriages of foreigners failed for lack of agreement between the two houses. The Senate passed a bill satisfactory to the foreign element and the House of Deputies amended it by providing for civil marriage. The session came to an end before an agreement could be reached.

On March 31 last the department advised our legation at Lima of its hope that Peru would adopt a marriage law more consonant with the general practice of modern nations and expressed its concern lest the civil rights of American citizens in that quarter might be impaired through the deficiency of the existing law. It was further stated that this Government would be glad to learn that the subject would be revived at the next session of the Congress and satisfactorily disposed of.

Copy of your letter will be forwarded to our legation in connection with the instruction referred to. Respectfully yours, WILLIAM R. DAY, Assistant Secretary.

## FLY WHEEL BURST.

**It Caused a Stoppage of Street Car Traffic in Tacoma.**

TACOMA, Wash., July 12.—By reason of the breaking of the connecting rod attached to the governor, the forty-ton fly-wheel of a pair of Corliss compound engines of the Tacoma Railway Co. went to pieces, completely wrecking the plant and building, causing damage to the extent of $20,000. The wreck means the total discontinuance of all Tacoma's street car traffic for several days; perhaps weeks, excepting by the Park and Edison lines. The power furnished by the plant to the city for lighting purposes will be discontinued temporarily.

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for**

Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

### Broke His Collar Bone.

While playing ball in Forest Park Sunday, Adam Clifford, 1203 Missouri avenue, broke his collar bone by colliding with John Stevens, 1429 Papin street.

## GOULD IN TROUBLE.

**Gave Arkansans a Free Love Write-Up and Uncle Sam Is Enlisted Against Him.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—United States District Attorney Trieber to-day ordered a warrant from United States Commissioner J. T. O'Hair for the arrest of Kellogg O. Gould, editor and publisher of the Tribune, a paper published weekly in this city, on the charge of sending obscene publications through the mails.

The charge is based on several articles published in the Tribune, giving rather free description of an alleged scandal in this vicinity, and also some articles copied from newspapers advocating "free love."

The case is set for Tuesday. The prosecution was instituted on instructions from the department at Washington.

Kellogg O. Gould is a printer and newspaper men well known in St. Louis, where he worked for a number of years.

## LOTHROP IS DEAD.

**Ex-Minister to a Cold Country a Victim of Heat.**

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—Hon. George V. N. Lothrop, ex-Minister to Russia, died at 10 o'clock this morning at the Lothrop residence, Fort street West. He was stricken with heat prostration a week ago and had been in a comatose condition most of the time since. Mr. Lothrop died peacefully, surrounded by the members of his family, Capt. Henry B. and Cyrus B. Lothrop and his daughters, Mrs. Prall, wife of Rev. Dr. Prall of this city. His other daughter, Baroness Heune, is in St. Peterburg.

## NOVEL KITE IN TOWN.

**St. Louisans Attracted by a Unique Aerial Climber.**

The most remarkable kite of all kites has come to town.

Its advent is responsible for many a crick in the neck of which St. Louisans will complain Monday night.

In the morning they saw it fly and they marveled what the object was that slowly mounted upward. Two bands of red, one above the other, was all that could be seen. These bands rose and rose until they seemed short red pencil marks across a cloud of fleecy white.

Then two more bands shot into the air and mounted upward and again two more.

Thousands saw them sail away from a tall building down town and gain a high altitude. They wondered what manner of kite this could be and all along the down-town streets persons were asking questions.

The "blue hill box kite" is the name of the aerial climber. Its construction is simple, consisting of two rectangular frames held together by cross pieces with bands of cloth at top and bottom. It mounts gracefully and without anyone running with it.

C. E. Wingginton, purchasing agent for Barr's brought the kites to St. Louis and they were flown from the top of that dry goods building.

## DIED OF YELLOW FEVER.

**Fate of a Chinese Boy Sent a Vessel to Quarantine.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The steamer San Juan, from San Jose, Guatamala, arrived in port yesterday and went into quarantine. She had no doctor on board, and consequently the body of a Chinese boy who died on board Saturday morning was taken in charge by Dr. Blue, Federal quarantine officer, and the remains held. Dr. Blue decided that death resulted from yellow fever. The vessel will be in quarantine five days. The body of the dead Chinese boy will be cremated on Angel Island. There was no other sickness among those on board the San Juan on her trip up the coast. On Saturday last the vessel, in a dense fog, ran upon a rock in Half Moon Bay, but immediately sheered off, causing a slight leakage to the vessel. The steamship City of Sydney, from Panama, came in port today with all on board well. The cabin passengers were allowed to land, but the steerage passengers were held. No sickness has prevailed on the vessel.

## CHILD-BEATER PUNISHED.

**Nebraskans Whipped and Tarred and Feathered Adam Wurebrenner.**

BEATRICE, Neb., July 12.—Just before daylight yesterday a mob took Adam Wurebrenner from jail and, after beating him half to death with a cattle whip, tarred and feathered him.

Wurebrenner was arrested Saturday for torturing his pretty 16-year-old step-daughter, Julia Barton, by beating her terribly with a cattle whip. Wurebrenner is a merchant 54 years of age. He is a son of John Wurebrenner, the founder of the religious sect known as the Church of God.

## CAPT. ANDRE DEAD.

**Union Veteran Succumbed to Paralysis and Heat.**

Capt. William Andre died Saturday night at his residence, 2356 South Twelfth street.

Capt. Andre was one of Missouri's earliest and best soldiers on the Union side. He raised a company early in the war, which became Co. B of the Seventeenth Missouri Infantry assigned to the army of Gen. Curtis. Capt. Andre was at the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo., where Gen Lyon was killed.

Capt. Andre succumbed early in the war to disease. He was invalided in June, 1862, and during the remainder of the war served in the reserve corps. He was also connected with the Provost Marshal's office. After the war he secured the appointment of Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, and were it not for his disabilities, he might have attained higher honors.

Three years ago his lower limbs were paralyzed. The recent hot weather was a dreadful drain on his vitality.

Capt. Andre leaves a widow, an only daughter, and three grandchildren. The family is left in poor circumstances. The funeral took place Monday afternoon.

### Louis W. Hall.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 12.—Louis W. Hall, attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Military Academy at West Point, died suddenly this morning of heart disease.

### Baron Allsopp.

LONDON, July 12.—Samuel Charles Allsopp, second Baron Hindlip, is dead, aged 56 years.

Baron Hindlip was for many years identified with the great brewing house of S. Allsopp & Sons. From 1873 to 1880 he sat as member of Parliament for East Staffordshire and from 1882 to 1887 for Taunton.

## CAN PAY HER DEBTS.

**HULDA DUESTROW AWARDED $10,000 BY JUDGE VALLIANT.**

### EMERGENCY CLAUSE RULED ON.

**Court Holds She Is Entitled to Relief the Same as Was Her Brother Arthur.**

Judge Valliant Monday morning decided that the Union Trust Co., as trustee under the will of the late Louis Duestrow, was authorized to pay to Hulda Duestrow $10,000, as she asks, for relief under clause 7 of the Duestrow will.

Judge Valliant, in his decision, says:

"It is ordered, adjudged and ordained that the power conferred on said trustee in item 7 of said will is not exhausted by its having been exercised in the manner shown by the record of the cause above mentioned, and that the action of said trustee in relation to the application of Arthur Duestrow, as shown in the record, is no ground for denying the plaintiff in this cause the relief she seeks."

Hulda Duestrow applied to the courts June 19 to construe clause 7 of the Duestrow will, which provided that it was discretionary with the Trust Company to pay $10,000 to any of the heirs of the estate should an emergency arise through no fault of the beneficiaries applying for the relief.

Hulda Duestrow said that during the cyclone of last year her home at 2345 Lafayette avenue was destroyed and the contents damaged to the extent of $15,000. She said she was obliged to rent another residence at 4153 Washington avenue and move her property there at an expense of $1,000.

She said she was in doubt as to the right of the Trust Co. to pay her the money, inasmuch as $10,000 had already been advanced to Arthur Duestrow to defend him against a charge of murder.

The Trust company entered its appearance and said it was ready to act in conformity with the will, but was in doubt as to the meaning of the clause and as to whether having paid one beneficiary under it, it could pay another.

Judge Valliant decided that the clause fitted the case of Hulda Duestrow exactly and he therefore ordered that the money be paid.

Judge Valliant's ruling is in no sense a setting aside or breaking of the will, but is simply a construction of its terms.

### Visitors in the City.

G. W. Rice of Chicago is at the Planters'.
A. W. Elson of Boston is at the Southern.
R. W. Bird of Chicago is at the Southern.
F. R. Cooke of Chicago is at the Planters'.
Ben Reynolds of Chicago is at the Laclede.
Louis Vollman of Milwaukee is at the Lindell.
T. Hurst of Ashland, Pa., is at the Lindell.
Henry Oliver of St. Joseph is at the Laclede.
C. V. Kimball of Chicago is at the Southern.
T. R. Crump of Mexico, Mo., is at the Lindell.
J. E. May of Alton, Ill., is at the St. Nicholas.
Leslie James of New York is at the Planters'.
R. J. Chase of Peoria, Ill., is at the St. James.
M. J. Levy of Newark, N. J., is at the Lindell.
H. H. Horner of Dayton, O., is at the Laclede.
Mark H. Rogers of New York is at the Planters'.
W. A. Garrett of Decatur, Ill., is at the Southern.
S. R. Sargent of Cleveland, O., is at the Lindell.
F. H. Crowell of Butler, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas.
Robert Bonsall of Dallas, Tex., is at the Planters'.
D. S. Flagg of Louisiana, Mo., is at the Laclede.
J. B. McAtee and wife of Chicago are at the Laclede.
E. J. Riley of Nashville, Tenn., is at the St. James.
C. C. Elliott of Bedford, Mass., is at the St. James.
J. H. Marcum of Benton, Ark., is at the St. Nicholas.
Robert H. Ward of Thurber, Tex., is at the Southern.
Miss Anna Jackson of Bowling Green, Mo., is at the Lindell.
T. B. Ellison and wife of Fort Worth, Tex., are at the Southern.
J. Ringling of Chicago, of the Ringling Circus, is at the Planters'.
Charles Nibbett of Cheltenham, England, is at the St. Nicholas.
E. M. Shepard, a prominent banker of Springfield, Mo., is at the St. James.
N. Memke of Hanover, Germany, is among the foreign arrivals at the St. Nicholas.

**$12 to Detroit and Return,**

Via Clover Leaf Route, July 12th and 13th. Ticket offices, 505 Olive st. and Union Station.

### Tommy Measles' Bad Break-Out.

Thomas Measles, a 13-year-old, who escaped on July 7 from the House of Refuge, was found intoxicated Sunday in front of 2809 Franklin avenue. He was revived at the City Dispensary. He was turned over to the House of Refuge authorities.

## Mike, the Mandril, Which Bit People at Forest Park Highlands.



Wild Mike, the ugly bald-faced mandril of Edwards & Gray's "School of Natural History" at Forest Park Highlands, sat in his little wire cage to-day like a man in the dumps. If the change in the weather had any lasting effect upon his fiendish temper he did not show it. The blueish skin of his bulgent forehead wore the wrinkles of a frown, just like that of a human being. He did not fancy the curious crowd which surrounded his den at a safe and respectful distance. When a man or child ventured a step or two nearer the cage than the others Mike would part his thin lips and display two rows of teeth as even and as keen-edged as the teeth of the tiny saws of the hospital surgeon. Then he would glance sidewise at his spectators and assume a sullen air that seemed to say:

"Go on away from me, now, while you are whole. The three men and the kid who came too near me Saturday were not the same size when they got away as when I tackled them. I'm feeling just as nasty today as I was then, and you'd better not get too fresh."

Mike's owners contend that he is not naturally vicious and that his tantrum Saturday afternoon, during which he tore the clothes off a 12-year-old girl and gnawed the legs of three waiters, injuring one of them, Charles Pringard, seriously, was not so much the result of peevishness from the intense heat as it was due to the irritating tricks of the crowd that was watching him.

Mike overturned his cage Sunday during a fit of temper. When the showmen reached him he was frantic and pawing at the bars, throwing his carpet of straw in every direction and shrieking like a demon.

The incident was the result of too close inspection by a group of children. Mike had leaped at them from the back of his cage, and struck the front bar with such force that he knocked the wire house from the elevated platform upon which it stood.

The showmen then lugged the cage and Mike to the outside of the tent and placed them to one side in the shade, where there would not be too much of a crowd.

Pringard and the other two waiters who were bitten by Mike Saturday, were at the Highlands at work with their beer trays just the same Sunday. Pringard said his leg was still paining him, but that the wounds have not yet shown any signs of inflammation.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Office 513 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS

| | |
|---|---|
| Daily and Sunday—Per Week | 10 Cents |
| Daily and Sunday—Per Month | 45 Cents |
| Sunday—Per Month | 20 Cents |

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| Weekly—One Year | 50 Cents |

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Remit by money order, draft or in registered letter. Don't send checks on your local bank.

The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sundays. Anyone who is charged a higher rate than this will please report same to us, giving name of road, or station and number of train.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Address all communications to
POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Business Office | 4084 |
| Editorial Rooms | 4085 |

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency,
Agent Foreign Advertising,
48 Tribune Building, New York,
And 469 The Rookery, Chicago.



*Off for the Summer?*

*If so, you will want the home news and will have the Post-Dispatch follow you.*

*Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage, except to foreign countries.*


## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

UHRIG'S CAVE—"Maritana."
SUBURBAN GARDEN—Vaudeville.
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vaudeville and Minstrels.
BELLEVUE GARDEN—Minstrels.
BOYTON GARDEN—Vaudeville.

## A WORLD-WIDE VIEW.

The colored cover of the Sunday Post-Dispatch yesterday was a revelation in art. It put out in striking illustration the fads and fancies of the passing hour. It was a veritable veriscope of the humors of the season—sunlight pictures of the day and hour.

A colored cover must be not only covered. To serve its use it must cover something worthy of itself. The farther the reader went into the Sunday Post-Dispatch yesterday, the more he found of varied interest. It was a panorama of the world. Whether the story of the day was told in the picture of the artist or the pen picture of the writer, it was all told.

Pictures of the miseries and movements of the striking coal miners, of the tragic end of "Black 'Rastus" at the hands of a mob at Union, Mo.; of the threatened mobbing of the base ball umpire at Sportsman's Park; of the mystery of Ward, the woman charmer; of the great gathering and work of the Christian Endeavorers at San Francisco; of all the events of the great sporting world; of the mind and heart and life of Richmond Cornwall, the slayer of his brother; of the poverty of ministers; of the course of true love in the Lucas case; of the modern Lucretia Borgia; of the great European world of politics and diplomacy; were all thrown upon the canvas. You could see through the Post-Dispatch field glass yesterday visions near and far of the summer resorts, of the wheelers everywhere, many incidents by field and flood, and ALL the local news.

Nothing was missed.

## ST. LOUIS' LEADERSHIP.

St. Louisans will find an addition to the joys of the cool wave in the Post-Dispatch's summary of the weekly reports of bank clearings for the past six months.

The most conspicuous point in the record embodied in Bradstreet's statement is the invariable leadership of St. Louis in the business revival. In fact, for many weeks St. Louis, among all the larger cities, supplied the only evidence of a return of prosperity. Her leadership in activity is emphasized by contrast with other cities, which have shown decreases when St. Louis has shown increases.

Last week St. Louis enjoyed an increase in bank clearings over those of the corresponding week of last year of 5.5 per cent, whereas Chicago had a decrease of .9 per cent. The week previous St. Louis showed an increase of 7.3 per cent to a decrease in nearly every other large city in the Union. So the record runs.

We do not rejoice in the misfortunes of others, but we greatly rejoice that despite depression elsewhere St. Louis enjoys good fortune.

St. Louis is all right, and the combination of solidity and push which has made her prosperous the first half of the year will keep her prosperous.

## DRUNKENNESS AND WARFARE.

The suspension from duty and degradation in rank of Commander Mullan of the Navy, brings the reflection that, on sea as on land, it is only a great captain who can be allowed to get drunk.

There was a depth of meaning in Lincoln's remark, answering the charge of General Grant's drunkenness, that he wished his other officers could find Grant's brand of whisky. This was a humorous way of saying that smaller men than Grant could not afford Grant's indulgences without danger to themselves and the country.

If we are to build up a great navy, discipline is vitally necessary in the work. The mass of the officers must be sober men. It is not as much a paradox as it sounds that, in a great navy, drinking to excess can be tolerated only at the very top and the very bottom. In other words, the great Admiral and the man-of-war's man only can indulge. All the intermediate officers must feel their responsibilities. Lord Nelson could be, and was, uproarious in his cups, but the offense would have been unpardonable in a midshipman.

Heavy drinking in naval official circles has been an open secret and scandal. It is time to make an example, and Commander Mullan is said to be an inveterate offender, but without having exhibited any Nelsonian qualities.

## TO THE DISAPPOINTED.

The telling effect of high-class newspaper enterprise was shown in the gratifying upward jump yesterday of the Sunday Post-Dispatch's circulation.

As the reports of the news agents to the business manager, published elsewhere, shows the supply of Sunday Post-Dispatch copies was exhausted yesterday before 8 o'clock at many widely separated places, leaving a large demand for the papers unsatisfied and indicating a general eagerness on the part of the people in all parts of the city to get the paper.

It is impossible accurately to forecast such rapid increases in circulation. We tender our apologies to the disappointed for failing to provide for them, with assurances that the shortage shall not occur again if we can help it.

## THE CHARTER RIPPERS.

The determination of that part of the City Hall contingent which favors the Wittenberg law to continue the litigation growing out of it, is evidence of the lawless character of the raid on the City Treasury.

There can be no doubt that the Wittenberg law is an attack on the Charter. Those who have doubted this before can no longer doubt in the light of the broad and sweeping decision by Judge Klein granting the injunction.

Further opposition to the organic law will be condemned by public opinion as deliberate lawlessness for dishonest ends. Particularly would that course of opposition which seeks to reopen the case before another Judge of co-ordinate jurisdiction with Judge Klein be repudiated.

If the Charter rippers honestly believe the law has not been declared by Judge Klein, let them appeal. To go before another Judge of equal jurisdiction will be to assert that their "pull" is stronger than their case, and to place the Judge before whom they appear under suspicion.

Two most interesting points concerning the strike of coal miners were embodied in the bright special dispatch of Dorothy Deane, who is in the Pittsburg coal fields, to yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch. The hardships and wretched living of the miners were faithfully and graphically depicted, and the cheering information was given that the men would win.

The divinity that doth hedge a king did not prevent a severe accidental blow to the eye of Emperor William from a rope while he was walking upon the deck of his yacht in Norway yesterday. No law of nature or of mechanics is ever suspended for the benefit of the most exalted royalty.

The special London cable in yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch concerning the engineers' strike proved that we are not alone in having labor troubles. With 40,000 men out in so important a service as that of ocean transportation, our British cousins cannot becomingly twit us on a prospective coal famine.

The small attention paid to dress at the funeral of Senator Harris is something of a sign of the times as well as an indication of summer heat. There is a growing feeling that somber apparel adds gloom to what is already a scene sufficiently sad and impressive.

As the only afternoon newspaper in St. Louis having the news service of the Associated Press, the only general news association in the country, beating our contemporaries every day in the week is a sure and easy thing for the Post-Dispatch.

As a Ph. G. Ph. D. has found that the slot cherry phosphate contains no substances injurious to health, the wild penny revels of the sidewalk bibbers are likely to continue throughout the sizzling season.

The lynching of Erastus Brown at Union was inevitable after the Post-Dispatch had him hanged. The Post-Dispatch always leads and never follows.

Between constitutional objections and an empty city treasury, the lot of the retired policeman is even less happy than that of the active conservator.

Even without the incomparable colored cover, the Sunday Post-Dispatch of yesterday would have been the most complete newspaper in St. Louis.

The divorce court is highly objectionable, but it is preferable to domestic riots on the street cars, and the possible tragedies in such conflicts.

There are other St. Louisans now in Jefferson City through statutory restraint who are also opposed to "government by injunction."

Happy is the St. Louis miller. The winter wheat is large and fat, the world's supply of wheat is low, and Minneapolis is out of the way.

Mark Hanna has been assigned a room at the White House. What the other Ohioans want is more room at the pie counter.

If the city treasury is too poor to pay the expense of smashing the charter, then once more are the evils of adversity sweet.

The cool wave came just in time to give the Sunday sermon against the terrors of fire a fighting chance.

It were better that Sheridan were twenty miles away. Such is the verdict of our tail-end club.

The Browns hardly play enough Sunday ball to constitute a Sabbath violation.

### The Exposition City.

From the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

It is suggested that an international exposition be held in St. Louis to commemorate the purchase of the Louisiana Territory. St. Louis is about the best exposition city in the country and is the place above all others in which to hold an affair of this kind.

# OUR DAILY MAGAZINE.

## FORTUNES IN SIMPLE IDEAS.

It is not the big patents that make the money, but the little every-day devices that save time and put money into the pockets of their inventors. The last man to make a fortune by a perfectly simple device is William Henry Dailey, who has sounded the death knell of the shoestring by a patent that laces the shoes by the snap of the fingers. The device consists of a double row of groove-shaped catches. When the uppers are brought together the catches join, thus fastening the shoe. A leather tongue riveted with buttons passes up through the grooves, and is fastened at the top by the mere pressure of the thumb. The new patent brings in its inventor $10,000 a year.



WM. HENRY DAILEY.

## A PROBABLE ANCESTOR.

One of the greatest living biologists is Prof. Hubrecht, who occupies the Chair of Zoology of Utrecht University. He has just gotten out a book called the "Descent of the Primates." It contains many interesting announcements made from the Darwinian standpoint, and represents the latest proclamations of science in respect to that theory.



The little animal of which a cut is given is called the tarsius spectrum. It is closely allied to that fossil discovered by Prof. Cope, which nearly resembles man and the higher apes. Prof. Hubrecht has been studying the tarsius spectrum for some months, and from his observations he concludes that it is from such an animal as this, and not from the lemurs, the form of life next lower than the monkeys proper, that all higher forms have been derived. The Darwinian philosophers of to-day do not lay claim to being descended from any monkey, but rather that monkeys, man and, indeed, all the meat-eating animals have a common origin in some insect eater, and that if he is ever discovered man's more immediate progenitor will probably be of such a collective type as is now represented on this earth by the tarsius spectrum.

## THE WHEELING WIDOW.

A Welsh widow (heaven bless her!) has made it possible for other widows to ride a wheel and yet show to the onlooking and conventional world that she is dissolved in grief. A chic woman, all black as to leggins and skirts and jacket, with a coquettish little knot of crape on a one-sided Tam-o'-Shanter, mounted upon a wheel all wrapped in crape, with streamers of crape fluttering



GRIEF A-WHEEL.

to the breeze, is a most edifying sight. And when she daintily tips her toes upon the black enameled coasters of her bicycle and heaves a sigh and swallows a sob as she nobly suppresses a heartache, I know of no sight more impressive or more greatly calculated to fill the mind of man with an abiding faith in the depth of woman's affection.

## BOATS ON EASTERN WATERS.

These curious boats, which look like big baskets, are used in the Busrah, the Venice of Turkish Arabia. As a matter of fact,



they are practically baskets, being made of wicker work, plastered to keep out the water. They are known as gophers, and the European who boards them feels himself to be much like the three men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl.

## ANTS HAVE LADIES' MAIDS.

We know well enough that ants are the most advanced of all the insect world; that they can talk to one another, and have regular laws and regulations in their tiny colonies. But the last discovery about them is, perhaps, the most astonishing of all. A naturalist has been making observations on their toilet, and has discovered that each insect goes through a cleaning process as elaborate as that of a cat, only not performed by herself, but by another, who acts for the time as lady's maid.



Ants of the genus "atta" were the subject of these observations. These, he found, slept in relays for about three hours. When they woke up they would stretch their limbs just like warm-blooded animals; even, under the microscope, he could watch them yawn. Then begins the toilet. The assistant starts by washing the face of her companion, and goes on to the thorax and legs. The attitude of the cleansed is one of intense satisfaction.

## A GIRL PROSPECTOR.

With pick and long-handled shovel over her shoulder, knapsack on her back and pistol swinging from her belt, Ida Wilson, aged 18, left Spearfish, S. D., early this spring to make her fortune prospecting for gold in the country directly north of the Black Hills. She was ignorant of the very A B C of the art, but she gambled on the chances



The Newest New Woman, and won. Recently she returned heavy laden with the precious metal and sole proprietor of a claim on Red Water Creek for which she refused an offer of $10,000. As a financial venture, the trip was eminently successful. Already nearly $4,000 has been taken from the claim, and at least as much more is practically assured. The girl is the daughter of an immigrant who arrived in the hills in a prairie schooner from the West last fall and died this spring of pneumonia.

## REST.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Don't you take a summer vacation, Mr. Dighard?"

"No; I don't need to; all the people in our office go away."

## CHILD LOVE.

From the New York Press.

The worst cynic in the world is defenseless against the love of a little child.

## IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



MRS. ADELAIDE R. HASSE.

This young lady has been called to take charge of the public documents department of the Astor Library in New York, because of acknowledged supremacy in that field. So complete is her knowledge in this field that she is referred to as the "living index." She went from Los Angeles, Cal., to Washington, which she has now left for New York.

## EDITORIAL "IFS."

Some St. Louis people could be happier—

If the street cars were not forever blocking the crossings.

If there was one good cross street west of Grand avenue.

If they could know which is the deserving beggar.

If there were not so many shoes of so many colors.

If Uncle Henry Ziegenhein had a dignity coat to wear when strangers come to town.

If the grocery keeper would shoulder all the loss on green melons.

If down-town bicyclers could jump over pedestrians without turning a hair.

If the other fellows would stay away from the best lunchstands at noon-time.

If the woman hanging on the strap would not stare so hard at the man sitting in the seat.

If the Rev. Irl Hicks would stop blowing so much cyclonic wind into his newspaper interviews.

If the Browns could win a game without great personal danger to the umpire.

If the syndicate which absorbs the bonds of the People's cable line could also absorb the jolt.

If the bands in the parks would play more real music and less dirge music "by request" of people who don't go to hear it.

## MEN OF MARK.

Robert Galley, the Princeton football center, is to enter the missionary field in China.

Freddie Gebhardt has purchased a lot on Seventy-ninth street, near Fifth avenue, New York, for $100,000, and will build on it a $200,000 residence.

Dr. James Lycurgus Ord, who was the first man to read the Declaration of Independence in California, in 1848, is still hale and hearty, and read that instrument in Pacific Grove, Cal., on Monday.

Gen. Horace Porter, United States Minister to France, has taken the handsome hotel in the Rue Villejust, Paris, owned by Mr. Spitzer, an art collector of world-wide reputation. As soon as Gen. Porter takes possession of his new home he will hold his first official diplomatic reception.

M. Brunetiere, the French critic who recently lectured in this country, says that he did not find any of the half-ferocious business activity of which M. Bourget complains in "Outre Mer." On the contrary, he received an impression of refinement and repose.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

A lock of hair of Agnes Sorel, the mistress of Charles VII. of France, a tawny blonde lock taken from her tomb at Loches, was sold in Paris recently for 140 francs.

Six of Europe's queens smoke—the Dowager Empress of Russia, the Queen of Portugal, the Queen of Roumania, the Regent of Spain, the Empress of Austria and the Queen of Italy.

Miss Hattie Gault, the tutor of Mrs. McKinley at Brooke Hall Seminary thirty years ago, will be appointed postmistress of Media, Pa. This one appointment was left with Mrs. McKinley.

The Queen of Greece is the only woman Admiral in the world; the rank was conferred on her by the Emperor, and she holds a commission in the Russian navy. She is a skilled yachtswoman.

Three sisters—Peril, Lulu and Zoe Griffin—are the editors and proprietors of a daily newspaper in Maryville, Mo. It is the only daily newspaper in the Fourth Congressional District outside of St. Joseph.

## FUN OF THE DAY.

Slimson: Some one gave my boy a drum for a birthday present, but it turned out all right. Twickenham: How so? "I gave him a pocketknife."—Detroit Free Press.

"I have never loved another but thee," he protested. "Sir," she coldly replied, "you forget yourself." Then they wheeled ninety or a hundred miles in silence.—Detroit Journal.

"Simplex answered an advertisement in which somebody offered to sell him the secret for preventing trousers from getting fringes around the bottom." "What did they tell him?" "To wear knickerbockers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arctic Explorer (recounting adventures of his last expedition): I certainly could have reached the pole had not our dogs given out at a critical moment. Fair Listener (breathlessly): Why, I thought that the Eskimo dogs were perfectly tireless creatures! Arctic Explorer (gloomily): I—er—speak in a culinary sense, miss.—Puck.

## SHAKSPEARE.

What other children were he was;
If more, 'twas not to mortal ken,
The being likest to mankind
Made him the man of men.

They gossiped after he was dead
An idle tale of stealing deer;
One thinks he was a lawyer's clerk;
But nothing now is clear.

Save that he married in his youth
A maid his elder; went to town;
Wrote plays; made money; and at last
Came back and settled down.

A prosperous man among his kin
In Stratford, where his bones repose.
And this—what can be less?—is all
The world of Shakspeare knows.

* * * * * * * * *

The hearts of all men beat in his,
Alike in pleasure and in pain;
And he contained their myriad minds,
Mankind in heart and brain.

R. H. STODDARD.

## WHEELS IN HIS HEAD.

### Bicycle-Hating Dog Creates a Reign of Terror Among Canucks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Lodged in the Pasteur Institute are four men from Canada, who were bitten by a Newfoundland dog with a violent prejudice against bicyclists. They were the advance guard of a party of fourteen, who all received their wounds on the same day.

The men are Delbert Mayberry, aged 19, and George Spencer, aged 42, of Ingersoll, Ont., and bitten respectively on the right and left legs; James Mooney, aged 19, of North Dorchester, Ont., and John Merrill, aged 20, of Deerham, Ont. The first named has two wounds in his left, and the second has lacerations on the right wrist and leg. All are farmers or the sons of farmers owning property in that part of the province.

To whom the dog belonged, or whence he came, no one has yet discovered. All that is known is that for nearly two weeks he practically owned a section of the country, covering fifty square miles, and in that time carried on a completely successful crusade against every one who dared to ride a wheel. It is not on record that he attacked anybody but wheelmen, although he raided chicken roosts in every direction.

Rumors of his approach had been afloat for more than a week before June 21, the day on which he executed his remarkable series of sorties.

In less than fifteen hours he had scored fifteen victims. His plan of action was to crouch in a hedge by the road which he had reason to believe would be used by bicyclists; he waited until the tinkle of the bell warned him of the approach of the enemy. Then he crouched for a spring, and as the bicycle and its rider came abreast of him, he dashed out, leaped on the bicycle, dug his teeth into that portion of the anatomy which was most convenient, and then with a triumphant bark disappeared in the underbrush. The sufferers told their story of their sufferings to Dr. Labadi of the Pasteur Institute.

Reports of the dog's depredations were publicly known and searching parties sought to kill it, and scoured the woods for fifty miles.

At last the dog was found in the woods and shot.

## A NEW DISCOVERY.

### Use of the X-Ray in Mining Ore Thought Possible.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—To apply the X-rays to mining is a novel idea, which has just been developed by Dr. F. E. Yoakum of this city. He has fixed the X-ray upon a piece of quartz whose exterior showed no indication of gold, and has imprinted upon a photographic plate the shadow of particles of the precious metal within.

On June 30 the physician was photographing a tumor. There was a vacant space on the plate and just for luck he placed there a bit of gold-bearing quartz. When the plate was developed there stood forth upon it the outlines of rock, with specks here and there showing the presence of gold. Since then he has taken a number of pictures of valuable ore. The X-rays pass through the quartz easily, but the gold stays their progress, so that the ray photograph shows the presence of gold distinctly. It is not necessary to take a photograph. It is possible to hold ore in one's hands and by looking through the screen toward the rock the shadow of the gold is visible. Dr. Yoakum believes this discovery will be of service to geologists and mineralogists in studying rocks. He thinks perhaps it will be possible to use X-rays in mining ore.

## KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

### Couple Found Insecure Shelter Under a Tree.

DELHI, N. Y., July 12.—Edwin J. Betts and wife, who resided on a farm five miles from Delhi, were killed by lightning last night. They had been to a neighbor's house and were on their way home when a shower forced them to take refuge under a tree. They were apparantly killed instantly. Betts was about 40 years old. Two children survive the couple.

## FOR MRS. MAYBRICK.

### President McKinley Taking an Interest in the Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The chances of the release of Mrs. Maybrick from Woking Prison, England, are considered to be more favorable than at any time during her imprisonment. Judge L. D. Yarrell of this city, counsel for Mrs. Maybrick, recently called on President McKinley and the President is understood to have held out much encouragement for the prisoner. Judge Yarrell says:

"My audience with the President was a very pleasant one and was of some length. He appeared deeply interested in the matter and the documents and letters which I submitted to him were not given a mere passing glance, as the President considered them carefully. I am fully satisfied he has instructed the proper persons to do all in their power to secure a speedy release. Ambassador Hay, as it is known, has already presented the petition and papers asking Mrs. Maybrick's freedom, and I firmly believe she will secure it.

"Undoubtedly the greatest difficulty experienced in getting this unfortunate woman released is the seeming indifference on the part of the people of America. They don't seem to care anything for her. They don't seem to care how long she remains in prison."

## SONGS IN SIGNS.

### Peculiar Deaf Mute Service With a Silent Choir.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Rev. Dr. N. C. Chamberlain preached a sermon to deaf mutes Sunday afternoon at the Church of St. John the Evangelist. One of the features of the service was a quartette of girls, all mutes, each graceful and handsome, who "sang" three songs with their fingers. The congregation of mutes joined in the chorus with as much zest and enthusiasm as if they had the powers of a bellows and vocal chords mighty enough to make the sounds of a megaphone. The deaf mutes paid the closest attention to the sermon of Dr. Chamberlain, but to one who did not understand the language of dexterous digits it was an entirely dull and uninteresting affair, with the exception of the time when the quartette of pretty girls sang their songs.

## PRISON REFORMERS.

### Proceedings of the Charities and Correction Conference.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, Canada, July 12.—The delegates to the International Conference of Charities and Corrections met in general session this morning, with H. H. Hart of the Minnesota State Board presiding, and brief reports concerning the cahritabel and correctional institutions of the States were presented by a special committee. The discussion of these reports occupied the morning and afternoon sessions. This evening there will be a general session, at which several new propositions on the organization of charity will be submitted by prominent speakers, including Miss M. E. Starr of Iowa; C. M. Hubbard of Cincinnati; Mrs. W. H. McDonald of Cueblo, Col.; Miss Morse of Boston and Clarence Love of New Orleans.

## MISSING BANKER FOUND.

### He Is Solvent, but His Affairs Caused Nervous Prostration.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—Anton Pfanner, the banker of Forest Grove, who disappeared about six weeks ago, has been located at Victoria, B. C. Huff, the banker's brother-in-law, has informed Chief of Police Berry that he was in a hospital in Victoria, suffering from nervous prostrat on. Pfanner made an assignment of his property before he left and an examination of his affairs showed he was solvent and able to pay all creditors in full. It was thought at the time of his disappearance that he had committed suicide while temporarily insane.

## MAKE THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

### POST-DISPATCH READERS BUILD AN

## IDEALLY PERFECT ST. LOUIS.

HERE is a problem that will interest every St. Louisan.

How to make St. Louis Great and Beautiful.

If you had the wealth of a Vanderbilt and the power of a Czar, how would you change the city so as to make it the finest and most artistic metropolis in the world?

A correspondent asked the question in the Sunday Post-Dispatch and made a few suggestions. Here are others:

St. Louis has already many great and beautiful features. As time goes on, she will assume others. Her destiny is to become just what our correspondents suggest.

To make a city great and beautiful, its citizens must get a high ideal fixed in their minds.

These suggestions will help to form such an ideal.

### Abolish the Smoke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If I had the power and was commissioned to do so, I would add to the beauty and greatness of St. Louis by abolishing the smoke.

I would do this by purchasing one or more coal mines in Illinois. Then I would put up immense power plants at the mines, to produce electricity, for power, heat and light.

This electricity would be brought to St. Louis by copper cables, as the electricity is brought to the City of Buffalo to run the street cars.

The electricity thus brought could be made to run all the power plants; heat and light all the buildings, including residences and kitchens, and run the street cars and railways in the city limits.

I would prohibit the sale or use of coal stoves or furnaces. Every house should be heated and lit by electricity brought here from the mines, perhaps a hundred miles away.

Thus St. Louis would be physically the cleanest city in the world. SCIENTIST.

St. Louis, July 12.

### Great Public Baths.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read "Citizen's" suggestion on How to make St. Louis great and beautiful.

If I could, I would have built in each city ward a handsome and commodious public bath house. Each bath house should have two great swimming tanks, for ladies and gentlemen. Under the glass roofs of these tanks should be hung numerous pots of flowers. Each bath house should be fitted up with porcelain tiles, and the water should all be filtered. The baths should be open free summer and winter.

St. Louis, July 12. AMPHIBIOUS.

### A Great Pier and Promenade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To make St. Louis great and beautiful, in addition to the improvements suggested by "Citizen," I would, had I the power, build a fine pier along the river front, extending for several blocks, opposite the down town section, and with entrances at the foot of each street running down to the river.

This pier should be set apart for pleasure and for the passenger steamers alone. Freight could be unloaded as now on the Levee.

This great pier could be built of ornamental ironwork, like some of the seaside piers. It would serve as a breezy promenade. Bands of music could play there in the evening, and St. Louis would find it a pleasant resort. ANOTHER CITIZEN.

### Trees and Grass in the City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice "Citizen's" request for ideas on How to Make St. Louis Great and Beautiful.

We want plenty of trees and grass. In other words, bring the country into town as much as possible.

We have several fine parks. Unite them by boulevards extending right through the heart of the town. At frequent intervals let the boulevards widen out into little gardens, or squares, with trees and flowers.

In this way you might make it so that it would be almost impossible for the people to be out of sight of the life-giving trees and sight-healing green grass. RUSTIC.

St. Louis, July 11.

### Pure Food a First Desideratim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

First of all, St. Louis needs pure food. When we shall have built up ourselves on that, we shall be prepared to think of other reforms.

With green fruit, decayed fruit, all sorts of bread, questionable meat, milk that is not milk, water that is full of mud or water that has had the life boiled out of it, we cannot advance physically or morally and be the right sort of people to make a really great city. AB INITIO.

St. Louis, July 11.

### Good Pavements the Thing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Pave every street with asphalt; make good cement sidewalks right out to the city limits; compel the street railways to place their rails level with the pavement.

This is the foundation for making St. Louis great and beautiful, in my opinion. TOMMY.

St. Louis, July 11.

## REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

### Delegates Gather at Detroit for the National Convention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—The City by the Straits will find its facilities for entertainment taxed to the utmost this week in taking care of the delegates to the National League of Republican Clubs and the College Republican League, together with the visitors attracted by the blue ribbon race, all of whom will be in session in this city for the next few days.

The delegates to the Republican League Convention are already arriving in goodly numbers and the rotunda and corridors of the Cadillac and other hotels present the usual political convention appearance of animation. Considerable disappointment is expressed concerning the inability of President McKinley to accept the invitation to be present that had been extended him; but the convention will not lack for speakers, the roster of delegates including such well-known orators as Senator Thurston, Hon. A. B. Cummins of Iowa, Gov. Tanner of Illinois, ex-Gov. D. Russell Brown of Rhode Island, and Webster Davis of Kansas City. Ulysses S. Grant of California is also one of the delegates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff wants to be President of the National League of Republican Clubs.

New York's delegates to the National Convention, which meets in Detroit on Wednesday, left this morning.

Gen. E. A. McAlpin, who for three years was a candidate for the office of President of the National League, will not attend this convention. Gen. McAlpin discovered what State Treasurer Colvin has learned and what Mr. Woodruff is in a position to learn —namely, that the price of an elective office in the League, so far as New York is concerned, depends on the size of the candidate's fortune. McAlpin's political bee has cost him $72,000 in six years and he has had practically nothing to show for it.

Mr. Woodruff is one of the staunch men of Brooklyn. He is young and resourceful. He lives on Park Slope and belongs to the ultra fashionable circle.

## HOLINESS CONVENTION.

### National Camp Meeting Opens at New Albany, Ind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12.—For the next two weeks the camp-meeting grounds of Silver Heights, at New Albany, just across the river, will resound for twelve to fifteen hours daily with hymns of praise and prayers of thanks and supplication. The tenth annual convention of the Ohio Falls Holiness Association opened on the grounds to-day, and it will be followed on Thursday by the National Holiness Convention. The object of these gatherings is the promotion of holiness through the conversion of sinners and the sanctification of believers, and, from small beginnings, the doctrine of holiness has grown until nearly every commonwealth has its State association, and the national rallies here are attended by thousands. Among the arrivals of prominence to-day were Rev. Dr. C. J. Fowler of Haverhill, Mass., President of the national association; Rev. G. A. McLaughlin of Chicago, editor of the Christian Witness; Rev. Dr. L. D. Collins of Philadelphia; Rev. D. L. Aultman, Cincinnati; Rev. C. W. Ruth, Indianapolis; Dr. C. J. Howes, Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell, the camp-meeting song evangelists. The service opened at 6 o'clock this morning, with a season of praise for the blessings of the past year and of supplication for the future.

## DIED AT THE ORGAN.

### Illinois Bachelor Drops Dead While Playing a Hymn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MT. VERNON, Ill., July 12.—While seated at an organ late yesterday afternoon playing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Charley Cox, unmarried, aged 31, fell off the stool and died immediately.

The coroner's verdict was heart failure.

The body of James Lyon, who died at St. Louis yesterday, was brought here for burial to-day. He formerly lived here.

# MRS. MAFFITT BURIED.

SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

ARCHBISHOP KAIN OFFICIATED.

Gathering at the Church Bespoke the Work and the Worth of the Dead Woman.

To many in St. John's Church, at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, Monday morning, the scene recalled days long gone by, when the house of worship was used by the old Catholic aristocracy.

The funeral of Mrs. Julie Maffitt brought again within the old walls of the former pro-cathedral many who had not entered its portals since the center of fashion had moved out to the West End.

Services over the woman whose wealth and worth and lineage made her a prominent factor in the city's life, brought together a strikingly representative gathering. It bespoke a many sided activity and the wide reach of her influence.

There were women who ruled society, leaders in the financial world in whose great enterprises the dead woman was interested, men prominent in the political world, who followed her son's leadership, black-robed sisters, fatherless and motherless little ones, aged pensioners, who had enjoyed the dead woman's bounty.

The scene within the sacred edifice was strikingly picturesque despite the absence of studied effect. The pillar and candelabra were draped in black. The altar table was bare of ornament. The drapings were in royal purple, because of the presence of the Archbishop.

On either side of the main aisle were seated the children from St. Mary's and St. Joseph's orphan asylums. The boys were on one side wearing dark suits and wide sailor colars, the girls on the opposite side wore sashes of black crepe from waist to shoulder across their gingham dresses.

Back of them were the flaring white bonnets of two dozen sisters of charity, a half dozen colored nuns of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, Little Sister Mary, the outdoor nun of the cloistered Carmelites, represented that austere order. There were outdoor nuns from the convents of the Sacred Heart and the Visitation and a large representation from the Little Sisters of the Poor and the school sisters of St. Joseph. All these had seats of prominence immediately back of the space reserved for the family.

In the body of the church was a distinguished audience. Among those in the congregation were Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Scanlan, Mrs. O'Fallon, Dr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn G. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Wm. Lee, Mr. Arthur Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, Mr. Dickson Walsh, Mr. Edward Walsh, Jr., Mr. Arthur Lee, Mr. D. R. Francis, Dr. P. G. Robert, Mr. James Yeatman, Congressman Charles Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. Hereford and Misses Odille and Renie Fusz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fusz, Miss Rosalie Fusz, Messrs. Rolla Wells, Robert Aull, Joseph A. Murphy, Frank Ridgely, Edwards Whitaker, James L. Carlisle, John Sellers, Gustave Chouteau, S. Carr Cabanne, Wayman McCreery, Alonzo Church, Phil Scanlan, Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas and daughters, Mrs. Erastus Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Scanlan, the Misses Berthold, Mrs. George N. Lynch, Judge James J. Spalding, Estell McHenry and Douglas Brothers.

The funeral cortege reached the church promptly at 9 o'clock. The coffin was covered with a blanket of smilax and fern with a cross of white roses worked into the center. It was born by Messrs Edwin Walsh and Charles Bates, sons-in-law, Messrs Pierre Chouteau Maffitt, Charles Chouteau Maffitt and William Chouteau Maffitt, sons, William Chouteau Maffitt and Edwin Walsh, Jr., guardians, and Charles P. Chouteau, a nephew.

Following the coffin walked her three daughters, Mesdames P. C. Maffitt and Edwin Walsh and Miss Nancy Maffitt. Her brother, Col. Charles P. Chouteau, followed on the arm of his son-in-law, Mr. Edward Papin. Following came his nephew, Mr. Henry Chouteau, and attant, Lieutenant and Mrs. D. D. Johnson, Miss Emily Chouteau and Mrs. Edward Papin, Messrs P. Gilliman Chouteau, Eustare Chouteau and Pierre Chouteau and a number of the family servants.

The coffin was met at the church door and blessed by Fr. John Coffee, pastor of St. John's Church, who was attended by Frs. Joseph Grimmelsman, S. J., and Daniel McFarlane, S. J., of the St. Louis University, Miles Tobyn of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Church, James McCaffrey of the Cathedral Chapel, Geraldine Powers of the Immaculate Conception Church, James Watson of St. Marys, Mo., and Edward McFaul of the old Cathedral.

Low mass of requiem was celebrated by Archbishop Kain, assisted by Frs. Coffee and Lang of St. John's Church. During the service Mr. H. Charles Humphrey sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Take Me, My Jesus, to Heaven," from the Catholic Hymnal.

At the conclusion of mass Archbishop Kain, in white mitre and black cape, advanced to the altar step and pronounced the absolution.

In deference to the wishes of the family there was no eulogy. The entire ceremony was brief and lacking in ostentation.

Mrs. Maffitt had realized that death was upon her and she gave instructions that there be no outward show attending her burial. A week before her death she broke a rule of her life and permitted Mr. Guerin to take her photograph. She gave one to each member of her family.

An immense quantity of floral emblems were sent to the Maffitt mansion, but none were displayed in the church. After the interment they were heaped about the new made grave in the family lot at Calvary.

## FOUR ROBBERS FOILED.

### One Cut on the Chin by Their Intended Victim.

Peter Kelly is a successful hobo, but a dismal failure as a highway artist.

Kelly and three companions thought the'r colleague, Thomas Williams, had money, and they determined to relieve him of sema of it. They waited until early Sunday morning, when Williams, under a heavy head of steam, acquired at a Levee saloon, started west on Market. At the mouth of an alley, near Fourth street, Kelly 'ed the bold brigands in their charge on Williams.

"Give us money or give us beer!" demanded Kelly.

"I'll give you nawthin'," replied Williams, and down he went on his back from a blow on the head with a club.

Williams was pounced upon by the tramps, who reached for his pockets. Williams had an open knife in his hand and he slashed right and left at his assailants. Kelly's chin was badly cut. His pals fled, but he fell into the hands of Officer Huffman, and, along with Williams, was arrested. They were charged with disturbing the peace.

### Circuit Tours to Northern Resorts,

Via Burlington Route to Duluth, Mackinaw, Lake Superior resorts, thence via Northern Steamship Company to Lake Erie resorts, returning to St. Louis via rail. Call at Burlington City Office, Broadway and Olive, for handsomely printed matter descriptive of summer tours to Minnesota, Northern lakes, Colorado, Yellowstone Park and Pacific coast.

### Women's Training School.

The managers of the Women's Training School announce the third of their select river excursions for Saturday, July 17, on the City of Providence. The boat will leave the foot of Olive street at 6 p. m. and return at 10:45.

Music is provided for both upper and lower decks, and every arrangement is being made for the comfort and pleasure of guests. Tickets can be had at the school, 1128 Locust, and at 1118 Olive street. A full attendance of managers is requested at the regular meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

# SHOCKED BY HIS LOSS

YUNG KOY FAINTS WHEN TOLD HIS MONEY IS MISSING.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS.

Services of American Physicians Refused by Friends and a Collapsed Chinaman Taken Home.

Yung Koy, a Chinese laundryman at 2302 Olive street, was in a faint for several hours Sunday afternoon, at a grocery, 20 and 22 South Eighth street, which was conducted until recently by Ju Yim and Wah Yung.

When Wah Yung disappeared, taking with him $6,000 of the firm's money, the business took on a change for the worse, and the partnership was dissolved.

It seems, however, that Ju Yim is not the only loser by the sudden departure. There is at least one other, and he is Yung Koy.

Mr. Koy is one of the Christian Chinamen who, by practicing severe economy, managed to hoard several hundred dollars, which he was anxious to invest in some profitable business. He was induced by Wah Yung to invest his coin in the grocery business on South Eighth street, and he expected large profits in return.

Koy is not sufficiently familiar with the English language to read the newspapers and within the past week he had not received any information from the store. Consequently he was ignorant of Yung's disappearance.

Sunday afternoon he thought he would visit Ju Yim and ascertain how business was prospering. When he entered the shop Ju Yim threw up his hands and at once told Koy about the conduct of Wah Yung. Koy's eyes bulged out on his cheeks like saucers, his olive complexion turned shakily pale and without uttering a sound he reeled and fell to the floor unconscious.

Immediately Chinatown was in a furore of excitement. The celestials rushed hither and thither, looking for a Chinese physician, while several countrymen of Koy's dashed water on him and kept smelling salts to his nostrils.

For three hours the medicine men of Hop Alley tried to resuscitate Koy, but without success. His heart stood still as if in death. Some of the Chinese, especially Ju Yim became alarmed. They called on Officer Bart Keany and requested him to call an ambulance and have Koy removed at once to the hospital. The ambulance was hastened to the scene, but when it arrived there was a Chinese pow-wow over the prostrate form of Koy, and the result was they refused to have him taken to the "Melican doctor."

Finally a buggy was driven up to the house and Koy was lifted into it. Still unconscious, he was driven to his home on Olive street.

The Chinese physicians thought his condition was serious.

## FOUGHT OVER FOOD.

### Louis Grundhoeffer's Jaw Broken at a Free Lunch Table.

Louis Grundhoeffer, a blacksmith, got into trouble because of a rapacious appetite Sunday night, and now he has to be fed with a spoon.

It was lunch hour at the saloon of Fred Paulo, the French actor, at Broadway and Elm street. Grundhoeffer happened into the place and he was hungry. Emil Ordrop, a paperhanger living at 221 South Broadway, was ahead of Louis at the lunch counter and Emil was hungry, too.

While Ordrop was filling his plate the blacksmith tapped him on the shoulder and said:

"Say, mister, leave some of that lunch for me."

Ordrop straightway let fly at Grundhoeffer with his right, knocking the blacksmith down. Before the combatants were separated Ordrop succeeded in kicking his opponent in the jaw, fracturing the bone.

Both men were arrested. Grundhoeffer was sent to the City Hospital.

## CLINGING TO A TWIG.

### Barney Hokenhoeffer's Bad Half Hour in the Meramec River.

Barney Hokenhoeffer of Clayton spent the worst half hour of his life Sunday afternoon at Meramec Highlands.

Hokenhoeffer intended to fish on the Meramec. He hired a skiff and floated down stream.

About one mile from the boat-house the skiff was caught in an eddy and capsized. Hokenhoeffer fell beyond the swirl of the eddy, but the current caught him and he shot down the stream like an arrow.

A half mile further down his body was driven with great force against the protruding branch of a tree. Hokenhoeffer seized the branch and called for help. Many saw him, but could not give him assistance. His strength was fast giving away. Several times the grasp he had on the branch slipped and one arm would fall limp in the water. Some one sent word to the boat-house, and the ferry was dispatched to the rescue. Hokenhoeffer had been clinging to the branch for a half hour when the tug hove in sight and picked him up.

### $12 to Detroit and Return,

Via Clover Leaf Route, July 12th and 13th. Ticket offices, 505 Olive st. and Union Station.

## ROVER IS HEIR TO $1,700.




John Spooner, an eccentric sailor of Chicago, has willed $1,700 to his pet dog, a big Newfoundland. He wanted to make sure, he said, that Rover would not be kicked about the world as he had been

# REFUSE ARBITRATION.

JAPAN DECLINES A PROPOSITION FROM HAWAII.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

Probability That the American Government Will Have to Settle the Difficulty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Hawaii has offered to refer to arbitration the immigration question pending between herself and Japan, but the Tok'o Government has so far ignored the proposition. Telegraphic information to this effect has been received at the State Department, and it is therefore possible to deny the report published that Japan had agreed to arbitrate the vexed question she is discussing with the Hawaiian Government. The proposition was made in the reply sent by Hawaiian Minister for Foreign Affairs Cooper to Japanese Minister Shimumura's last note, reiterating the demand of his Government that Hawaii recognize the principle of monetary liability as a result of her action in excluding Japanese immigrants.

The Hawaiian authorities did not expect that Japan would accept arbitration. In fact, before Minister Shimumura began his correspondence with Mr. Cooper in regard to the matter, he declared that his Government would never consent to arbitration. At that time neither he nor his Government had any idea that the strong arm of the United States was soon to be thrown around Hawaii, and it was because of this ignorance State Department officials say that Japan assumed a commanding tone in her negotiations with the little republic.

It is said that Mr. Shimumura, in his last correspondence with the Hawaiian Government, demands further explanations with regard to certain details connected with the immigration controversy, in which he holds that the Hawaiian authorities have committed official offense against his Government. The Minister refuses to admit the principle of monetary liability, and insists that the Japanese Government does not want to get at the real merits of the controversy; otherwise it would acquiesce in the proposition to refer the matter to arbitration.

In view of Mr. Cooper's reiterated refusal to comply with Japan's demand a great deal of interest is being taken in diplomatic and State Department circles here as to the next move the Government will make.

It is the general impression now that the matter will be laid before the State Department, and a strong demand made that this Government see that Japan's rights in the matter are allowed.

It is the general expectation in administration circles that whether the Senate ratifies the pending ratification treaty or fails to take action during the present session this Government will have to settle the immigration question with Japan.

## KERENS INTERFERES.

### Loomis' Recommendations in the Second District Will Be Recognized.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—National Committeeman R. C. Kerens has come to the rescue of Referee Charles A. Loom's of the Second District. Mr. Kerens is backing the Post-office recommendations of Loomis, and it is said that the department shall recognize them. Last week an effort was made to turn Loomis down. Because of the charges brought against him by disappointed Republicans in the district, Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow determined to disregard his recommendations. Col. Kerens has come to the rescue, and it is safe to say that all the Postmasters in the Second District will be named by Loomis.

### Holland Submarine Boat.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 12.—The Holland submarine boat made its first trip under water yesterday to test the tanks and compressed air system. The boat was sunk with her crew by taking in water. This water was then expelled and the Holland came to the surface at once. Commander Kimball of the Navy Department, is here to make a investigation of the new boat. A prolonged under-water trip will be made in two weeks.

### Gov. O'Ferrall Scored.

RICHMOND, Va., July 12.—Gov. O'Ferrall was strongly scored from the pulpit yesterday by Rev. Dr. Potts of the Park Place Methodist Church. The minister commended the Governor for bolting the Bryan ticket last year but scored him severely for attending a dime vaudeville show in one of the parks.

### $19.60 to Toronto and Return

Via Wabash, July 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1897, three hours ahead of any other line. Ticket office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street, or Union Station.

### Not Dead, but a Bigamist.

COLUMBUS, O., July 12.—Some years ago Christian Joerding disappeared and a few days later a body, identified by his wife as his, was buried and a tombstone erected over it. It has just been learned that Joerding is alive and living in Boston, where he has married again. His wife is having the matter investigated and will prosecute him for bigamy.

# THE UNHOLY FRIAR.

HIS QUEER FORM AS SHOWN IN RECENT RACES.

MAY BE INVESTIGATED.

Colt Belongs to the Rich Morris Brothers and Is Handled by Trainer Waldon and Jockey Littlefield.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The running of The Friar in the Realization on Saturday has caused the biggest scandal racing circles have had in many years. He won with ease after having lost races in which he was almost rank.

As a consequence of these tactics much indignation has been created, and an investigation by the stewards of the Jockey Club is demanded. The horse belongs to the widely known firm of A. H. & D. H. Morris.

After briefly referring to the outrageous performance and the resulting indignation, the World, in its sporting columns, says:

"There is only one way to end this wretched business. Mr. Belmont himself, together with James R. Keene, ought to make a thorough, searching and relentless inquiry regardless of the stewards of the meeting.

"If The Friar had been a cheap selling plater, running in minor events, his in and out races would have caused only some bitter talk by the professionals. But The Friar is a horse in the public eye. There is a deep-seated conviction, which found utterance in Saturday's storm of hisses, that The Friar could have won races which he lost.

"Every race that The Friar has run may be explained satisfactorily. Facts which the public do not know may be in the possession of the horse's trainer and the jockey. But the people whose money supports racing and the newspapers representing the people by whose recommendation Mr. Belmont and his associates were enabled to obtain a racing bill are entitled to know these facts.

"If the Jockey Club does not investigate The Friar's running it will have made a blunder which may be irretrievable."

### BEFORE THE REALIZATION.

The Friar's Run in Other Stakes Was Very Bad.

Before the running of the Realization of last Saturday there was much indignation in the East over the way The Friar stopped in both the Spindrift and Tidal Stakes. He was the best 3-year-old in the East, and should have won both events on form. The result of his two beats by average horses was that he went into the Realization stakes with 7 to 1 as the price laid against him.

At these odds he was liberally backed by his stable. He won and showed a reversal of form so remarkable that the biggest turf scandal of the year is on.

The grandfather of the Morris brothers—the generations have been very short in the family—was one of the coterie that revived the eastern turf at Jerome Park in the days after the war. He was an associate of good sportsmen, and a notably good sportsman himself. Then came John A. Morris, on whom much obloquy was cast because he earned the title of the "Lottery King." He was, however, a good sportsman. John A. Morris cut a great figure on the turf. He was prodigal to a fault. He spent $2,500,000 on the Morris Park race course, when half that sum would have sufficed, being induced to do so by the baseless promise of a very prominent member of the American Jockey Club, that he personally could transfer the allegiance of that organization to Morris Park. John A. Morris founded a great stable and an enormous stud, and in everything he implicitly and without question trusted in his trainer, Wyndham Walden, and his jockey, Fred Littlefield, now Walden's son-in-law.

When John A. Morris died, heart-broken, some say, over the ill-success of Morris Park, the magnificent plaything he had provided his elder son, his mantle was found too large even for both of his boys. They reduced the stud and the stable, but they kept Walden and Littlefield. The points in the turf history of the Morris family are probably unknown to many habitual racegoers of the present day. The two representatives of the present generation were delivered over, bound hand and foot, to their supposed employes. Thus if The Friar was "stopped" in both the Tidal and the Spindrift stakes—as nine out of every ten turfmen believe—that he might win the Realization at good odds, the Messrs. Morris are not to be blamed. The innocent bulletins as to grass-mowers and the like are left to them, but it is to be supposed that Littlefield always rides his races according to the orders that Mr. A. H. Morris is in the habit of giving with some undue ostentation.

### KENNETHS' FINE RACE.

Fast Time Made Over the Forest Park Course.

The Kenneth road race, postponed from June 27, was run off on the Forest Park course Sunday morning.

The weather looked very unfavorable, but promptly at 8:17 the limit men were sent off by Starter Laing.

The course was in fine condition and the first six time men finished under Bert Harding's course record for the twelve miles of 32 minutes. Klute won first time prize, McBride second and Hempleman third. Ross Wagner rode a fine race, finishing in first place.

There was not a single puncture, fall or accident of any kind.

Result, handicaps and time follow:

| Starters. | Finish. | H'd'c'p. | Time. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ross Wagner | 1 | 5 m | 32:04 |
| Will Evans | 2 | 6 m | 32:06 |
| Fred Saettle | 3 | 6 m | 33:00 |
| Wm. Shoening | 4 | 6 m | 33:20 |
| Stacy Boden | 5 | 3 m | 31:30 |
| A. M. Wilson | 6 | 4 m | 32:42 |
| C. J. Newman | 7 | 3 m | 32:15 |
| A. C. Nolte | 8 | 2 m | 31:55 |
| C. E. Sterling | 9 | 2 m | 31:59 |
| Fred N. McBride | 10 | 1 m | 30:57 |
| H. W. Klute | 11 | scratch | 30:00 |
| F. W. Kauffman | 12 | 6 m | 35:12 |
| Wm. Hemplemaer | 13 | 1 m | 31:23 |
| C. R. Schilling | 14 | 1 m | 31:50 |
| G. M. Wagner | 15 | 2 m | 33:57 |
| W. J. Martin | 16 | 2 m | 33:58 |
| D. J. Waugh | 17 | 3 m | 36:00 |

Coming down the stretch on King's highway the wind was very strong, otherwise the time would perhaps have been better. Klute road unpaced until he caught the one minute men. Ross Wagner rode well and his time for first place was also very close to Harding's course record.

The prizes will be distributed Friday evening and all the officials are invited to the club-rooms for the good time coming.

### CROWD WAS TOO SMALL.

Sexton-Kavanaugh Prize Fight Did Not Take Place.

Brownlow Sexton, the negro, who has been arrested in St. Louis several times for his pugilistic turn of talent, was matched to fight Tommy Kavanaugh to a finish Sunday, but there were not enough sports in attendance to pay the hire of the boat, and Johnny Daly, who, with his brother Charley, was the promoter of the affair, called the fight off.

They were to have left the foot of Ferry street on the steamboat Parker. They would have picked Sexton up at Brooklyn and Kavanaugh at Venice, and then would have proceeded to an island near Alton, where a ring would have been pitched, had there been enough people to make the fight pay.

### FEW HORSES LEAVING.

James Murphy Has Shipped His Good Ones East.

A few of the horse men are leaving the Fair Grounds for other tracks, but there will be more than enough left to keep the fields up to the high average that has marked every day's racing during the present meeting.

John Huffman has gone to Oakley with Dare II. and a couple of 2-year-olds, where they have stake engagements. The greater part of his string will remain here and race during the remainder of the meeting. Tom Britton, the stable's jockey, will continue to ride for the St. Louis division.

Benson & Arthur will take their great bread winner, David, East, and race him at the Saratoga summer meeting. James Murphy has also decided to have a fly at the Saratoga game, and Sunday he shipped Ace, Bing Binger, Heidelburg and Waldersee East.

It is thought none of the owners now at the Fair Grounds will go to Chicago, where the Harlem track will be opened Wednesday. The game is regarded as the uncertain over there.

### FIRST DOUBLE CENTURY.

Thirty-five Cyclers Go the Route at New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—With bloodshot eyes, from lack of sleep, and the irritation caused by the fine macadam dust, soaking wet to the skin, from nine hours' downpour of rain, covered with mud from head to foot, weary, worn and sleepy, thirty-five of the starters in the Manhattan Bicycle Club's double century run, the first in the United States, finished on the summit of the big Weehawken Hill.

Never was run held under more adverse circumstances. The start was made when the sun was beating pitilessly on the riders' heads. A few hours after the sun had disappeared a drizzling rain set in, which soon increased to a torrent. And when the rain ceased the sun again came out, trying to better his record of the day before.

Tires were punctured, pedals and cranks broken off, wheels smashed to pieces and many of the riders took bad headers in the dark.

Of three women who started but one finished.

Mrs. Hattie White of the New York County Wheelmen, after a remarkable display of endurance, speed and courage, under all the annoying accidents, finished well within the time limit, forty minutes after the leaders had reached Weehawken, having ridden the distance in twenty-two hours and fifty-five minutes, lapsed time.

She dismounted from her wheel at the finish line. She looked like a different woman from the bright, smiling-faced one who had started the day before. Her face was drawn and there were tired lines in it. Her costume was covered with mud and soaking wet, and she showed in her movements that she was dead tired.

### Standing of the Clubs.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Per Cent. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 45 | 17 | .726 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 19 | .683 |
| Baltimore | 40 | 21 | .656 |
| New York | 37 | 23 | .617 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 29 | .540 |
| Brooklyn | 30 | 34 | .469 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 36 | .463 |
| Pittsburg | 29 | 34 | .460 |
| Chicago | 27 | 38 | .415 |
| Louisville | 25 | 36 | .410 |
| Washington | 23 | 38 | .377 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 51 | .203 |

### Games To-Day.

Baltimore at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Louisleville.
Washington at Pittsburg.

### Among the Amateurs.

The Roehrig & Jacoby team defeated the Cappels by a score of 9 to 2. Batteries, Reiley and Bonner; Cappels, Walsch and Madden.

The Wizards claim the championship of the 17-year-old classes, having met fifteen strong amateur teams without a defeat. Sunday they played the St. Thomas Sodality nine and won by a score of 23 to 9. They would like to arrange a game with the Monarch Rubber Co.'s team. Address J. Hurley, 3321 Michigan avenue.

The Brown Reserves defeated the Sparta (Ill.) club July 10 at Sparta, Ill., by a score of 9 to 3. Batteries—Reserves, Winklemeier and Schulze; Sparta, Popp and Heineke.

The Consumers were defeated at Hillsboro (Ill.) Sunday in a finely contested game, by a score of 4 to 3. Rappold, the star catcher of the Consumers, was hit in the head by a pitched ball and had to retire. The Consumers played the remainder of the game with eight players.

The Mercantile Futures would like to hear from all 12-year-old clubs. Address Adam Merb, 2405 South Seventh street.

The M. Hogans would like to hear from the Star Davisons, the Toddy Club or the Pickaninnies. Address all challenges to M. Hogan, 2518 Cass avenue.

The Russells defeated the Monarchs Juniors Sunday by a score of 9 to 0. Would like to arrange games with all clubs in the 14-year-old class; also would like to arrange another game with the Monarch Juniors for next Sunday.

The Rayor Hill team would like to hear from all clubs in the 16-year-old class. Address H. D. Dencke, 3721 South Compton avenue.

### General Sporting Notes.

Dave Sullivan, since Jimmy Barny of Chicago has failed to meet him claims to be the champion fighter in the 115-pound class, and says he is ready to defend the title against all comers. He has made a deposit of $1,000 to show he means business.

Elmer C. Davis has made a new twenty-four-hour world's bicycle record at Baltimore. He rode 316 miles, beating the record by two miles.

Thirty-two nominations are announced for the Waterloo Cup, to be coursed for under the auspices of the American Coursing Club, at Davenport, Io., in October. St. Louis men have entered liberally. Two each have been nominated by Nally & Morley, C. A. Robinson, J. A. Graham and E. O'Keefe. W. Martin and John Egan have named one each.

### Tennessee Murder and Suicide.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 12.—At Morristown, fifty miles east of here, Will Black shot the wife of his brother John five times, killing her instantly. He then killed himself. The tragedy arose from jealousy. Mrs. Black having been the mistress of Will Black previous to her recent marriage to his brother.


# Every Day a Bargain Day

Prices as advertised in Sunday's papers and hundreds of others are for the entire week, or so long as the goods last. Ladies, you've never before seen such wondrous values!

GRAND-LEADER ST. LOUIS

If You can't come this evening, then come tomorrow, or as soon as you can, for no mother or young lady in St. Louis can afford to miss this sale.

# THE FINAL CRASH OF PRICES

*IN our Grand and Triumphantly FINAL REMOVAL SALE has proven an unparalleled success. Store was crowded early this morning, and the throng was so great at times that we couldn't wait on the people.*

*The Reductions have been sweeping and awful, the Values inspiring and matchless, the Prices the lowest ever known.*

*'Tis, in short, the greatest, grandest and most successful sale that ever took place in St. Louis.*

# Wabash Railroad

"The Cool Northern Route"

To the Seashore and the Great Lakes.

*Immediately on leaving St. Louis we head north and at once leave the heated belt. Lowest Rates! Quickest Time! Dining Cars! The only line with its own rails to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Only line with Through Sleeping Cars to New York and Boston via Niagara Falls.*

# SIX HIGH-CLASS RACES.

Fair Grounds---To-Day.

Racing Begins 2:30 o'clock.

ADMISSION, INCLUDING GRAND STAND.....50 CENTS

Burlington Route

# BEST LINE

TO

# Kansas City St. Joseph.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL CREAM FOR TAN AND FRECKLES.

QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES RINGEN STOVE CO 415 N. 8th St.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BOYTON
THEATER AND CHUTE.
Grand Av. and Hebert St. Elite Resort of St. Louis.
This Week—The Only Billy Emerson, Foati Boni Brothers, Frank Reis, Dunn and Connors, The McKenzies, Ideal Trio, John World.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS.
THE IDEAL RESORT.
Great Double Bill—Minstrels and Vaudeville—In
HOPKINS' NEW PAVILION.
Carroll Johnson, Tom Lewis, Webb Clayton, Geo. Jenkins, Jose Sextette.
VAUDEVILLE COMPANY—The Tanakas, Emma Carus, Carroll Johnson, Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper, Irene Franklin and Lewis and Ernest.
Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

MARITANA
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Nights.
ROYAL MIDDY,
Funniest Opera ever written, given Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nights, at
UHRIG'S CAVE
By the Boston Lyric Stock Co. "That truly wonderful organization!"

SUBURBAN.
The Most Refined Summer Resort in St. Louis.
Adelina Patti's Tenor, Mons. Gullie; Al H. Wilson, Godfrey and Lane, Diana, Oscar Hall, Prof. Debessell and others.
Admission free. Take Suburban cars.

BELLEVUE GARDEN THEATER.
Easton Avenue and King's Highway.
Arthur Deming's Big Minstrels.
Every Night and Sunday Matinee.

BASE BALL—TO-DAY!
AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
ST. LOUIS vs. BALTIMORE
MONDAY—LADIES FREE.
Admission, 25 Cents. Game calls 4:00 p. m.

SUMMER RESORTS.

STOCKTON HOTEL,
Cape May, N. J.
DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN.
Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and elegance of appointments. One-third of a mile of spacious porch. Suites with private bath. Booklets and rates on application. HORACE M. CAKE, Prop.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

FOREST PARK UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN.
College and Preparatory. College of Music—E. R. Kroeger; Evaline Watson, Voice; Parisi, Violin. Pipe Organ, Elocution, Art. Board and tuition, $200 to $275. (Street R. R. connects via Lindell.)
ANNA SNEED CAIRNS, Pres., St. Louis, Mo.

RAILROADS.

Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Co.
LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.
THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.
Own The New Steel Steamship Mesaba.
Sailings From Chicago.
For Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto, etc: Tue. 9 A. M., Wed. 9 P. M., Thu. 11 A. M., Sat. 4 P. M.
For Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, etc: Tues. 9 A. M., Thur. 11 A. M., Sat. 4 P. M.
For Marquette, Hancock, Houghton, Ashland, Duluth, etc., Wed. 9 P. M.
Illustrated pamphlets mailed free on application. OFFICE AND DOCKS, RUSH AND N. WATER STS. CHICAGO.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE CONSOLIDATED SINKING FUND MORTGAGE BONDS of the CITY WATER COMPANY of East St. Louis, Illinois—
The Board of Directors of the above mentioned company having, by a resolution dated June 26, 1897, determined to call in and pay all the outstanding issue of the above mentioned bonds, in accordance with the provision of a mortgage to THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York, dated August 1st, 1889.
NOTICE is hereby given that the said bonds are called for redemption and that the same, with accrued interest, will be paid, after sixty days from the date hereof, at THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York.
CITY WATER COMPANY.
W. S. KUHN, President.
June 28, 1897.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS of the CITY WATER COMPANY of East St. Louis, Illinois—
NOTICE is hereby given that all of the outstanding issue of the bonds above mentioned, and secured by a mortgage to THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York, dated July 1st, 1895, are hereby called for redemption under the provisions of said mortgage, and after sixty days from the date hereof the same, with accrued interest, will be paid at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.
CITY WATER COMPANY.
W. S. KUHN, President.
June 28, 1897.

THE CURSE
Of mankind—contagious blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible disease can produce.

THE CURE
After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable; and is the only known cure for this most terrible disease. Books free; address, Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

SSS

# EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

Good Domestics

As a rule are hard to find,
But when sought through

P.-D. Wants

they become Plentiful.

Any drug store in St. Louis is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has Three Special Telephones exclusively for handling this business.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER—An experienced baker wants position in a country town. Ad. D 15, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Good, reliable bread and cake baker wishes position, city or country. F. R., 3001 North Market st.

BOY—Wanted, situation by boy of 16 in some store; honest and willing to work. Ad. O 15, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by experienced, first-class coachman; city references. J. Larson, 3315 Franklin av.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation by a coachman who thoroughly understands his business; city refs. Coachman, 3549 Olive st.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman or gardener by middle-aged man in city or country; first-class city and country references. H. H., 3634 Clark av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man of 20 to take care of horse and work around house. 2604 St. Louis av.

MAN—Wanted, by young, intelligent man, position to open and sweep office or store; willing to work at anything. Ad. 112½ N. 6th st.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man to care for horses and do general "choring" about the house. Ad. 112½ N. 6th st.

$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th. cor. Olive. 2d floor.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Competent bookkeeper; state age, previous experience and salary expected. Ad. L 16, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy for a peddler's wagon. 1401 N. 6th st.

BOY WANTED—Boy 15 or 16 years old to work in drug store; German preferred. 2258 Cass av.

BOY WANTED—Elevator boy at Moser Hotel, Pine, between 8th and 9th sts.

COOK WANTED—Good, clean cook. Bridge Hotel, 3d and Lucas av.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook for city hotel; reference. Apply 3570 Olive st.

DENTIST WANTED—Immediately, a first-class operator. Apply Boston Steam Dental Rooms, 415 N. Broadway.

FREE treatment of all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—A man for kitchen work. 313 Locust st.

MAN WANTED—Nice young man for dining-room. 1430 Mississippi av.

MAN WANTED—Man to drive team, as if his own; board if wanted. Call in alley, 3713 Chouteau.

MAN WANTED—To work on dairy farm, near city. Apply at 5936 Cabanne pl.

MAN WANTED—An active young man as dish-washer. N. w. cor. 7th and Clark av.

MAN WANTED—Colored man to work around the house; give references. 2017 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—A good, reliable man for farm work; come out at once; fair wages. N. Johnson, Spanish Lake, St. Louis County, Mo.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—At 11th and Mallinckrodt sts. Tuesday. J. Stute.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—70 good laborers and 40 teams; large beds. Montgomery and Bacon. Geo. P. Prendergast.

OX-BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a $5 shoe; choice of 13 toe shapes, $2.95. Harris, $4 shoe man, 520 Pine st.

PORTER WANTED—A porter at 1900 Olive st.

PORTER WANTED—German as porter in boarding house and tend bar in evening. 301 Convent street.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell Petit ledgers, grocers' coupon books and other specialties by sample to merchants; side lines; ready sellers; good pay. Model Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind.

SHOVELERS WANTED—25 shovelers, $1.50 per day; 25 teams, 40c per load; 11th and Olive sts. Lawrence Kennah.

SOLICITORS WANTED—A number of solicitors; big money; 100 per cent. Room 604, 810 Olive.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A first-class advertising solicitor; new and novel medium; experienced man only. Ad. X 14, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Experienced solicitors who can give small security may secure profitable employment at 1101 Chemical Building.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Four business men to work up first-class fraternal organization. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. at 2931 Magnolia av.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—At No. 2821 N. Spring av. James Carroll.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams on 17th and Washington av. Tim Moloney.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul brick. Apply brick sheds, East Grand av., on K. Line R. R.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul earth; will pay by the load. Apply National Conduit Co., 14th and Market.

TEAMS WANTED—20 teams for wheeler work at foot of Potomac st. Apply on work. Myers Construction Co.

TINNERS WANTED—5 tinners. Call at Washington and Walton avs. Webb.

WAITER WANTED—A good, steady waiter. 421 N. 8th st.

YARDMAN WANTED—At Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin avs.

## STOVE REPAIRS.

CASTINGS and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

COOK—Wanted, sit. by first-class colored woman to cook or do light housework. Address or call 1408½ Wash st.

COOK—Situation wanted by an experienced cook, without washing or ironing. 4580 Lucky st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by middle-aged woman to do cooking and housework in private family; best references. Ad. F 5, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, work in families by first-class cutter and fitter; will work very reasonable during July. Ad. P 7, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Wanted, sit. by reliable girl; house cleaning or scrubbing by day or week; best reference. Call 1229 N. 9th st., rear.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation at general housework; small family; good refs. 503 S. 23d st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation to do general housework in American family. Please call or write 716 Marion st., upstairs, rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeepr by middle-aged widow. Call at 2507 North Broadway, Mrs. Dixon.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less. 5c.

HOUSEGIRL—A German girl of 16 wishes situation to assist in housework. 4130 Redbud av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation by a young widow with little boy as housekeeper for an old couple; small family; more for home than wages. Call or write 1411 N. 21st st.

LADY—Situation wanted by a middle-aged lady; will care for children or invalid; good ref. Ad. 2305 Olive st.

LADIES—Wanted, situations by two colored ladies at office cleaning or janitor work. Ad. I. R. M., 2600 Baldwin st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home. Ad. 1554 N. 2d st.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced white laundress wants family washing to take home. 1217 N. 17th st.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry work neatly done, with or without ironing. 1119 S. 10th st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing by the day or general housework. 2305 Morgan st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Wants washing and ironing to take home or will go out by the day; best references. 4256 Kennerly av.

LAUNDRESS—Mrs. K. W. wishes first-class laundry place or take washing home by month or day. 1709 Franklin av., rear.

NURSE—Situation wanted as nurse. 1816 Morgan.

NURSE—Experienced and refined nurse desires to leave city; best references. 1000 Russell av.

NURSEGIRL—Girl of 12 years wants position; will work for a good home as nurse for a child. Call 4060 Lincoln av.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, sewing in families by first-class dressmaker. Address Miss Helen Smith, 1635 Washington av.

SEAMSTRESS—First-class seamstress wishes situation for light housework and sewing; good at dressmaking. L. W., 2610A Russell av.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, by lady stenographer losing her position on account of firm going out of business, permanent position; first-class references. Ad. G 16, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by neat young woman in small family, in or out of city, to assist in general work; no washing. 815 N. 21st st.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by woman in private family. 2201 Morgan.

## STOVE REPAIRS.

Gas, gasoline and cook stove repairs; gasoline stoves fixed to burn gas. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

ALL diseases of women and children treated free; consultation private. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

BARBER WANTED—Lady barber in Texas town; must be first-class artist and good deport. Address, with portrait, M. 16, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—At 4201 Page av.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook, with reference; no washing. 2827 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Plain cook in restaurant and to assist in housework. 3125 Easton av.

COOK WANTED—A first-class colored cook who understands general housework. Apply 1133 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Fancy cook; good wages to right party. 3689 Cook av.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook in a private boarding-house; good wages. Call immediately, 29 S. Compton av.

GIRLS WANTED—Shoe stitchers and beader. Versteeg-Grant Shoe Co.

GIRL WANTED—For dining-room and housework. 222 Walnut st.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls; one for dining-room, one chambermaid. 2131 Locust.

GIRLS WANTED—Several girls immediately. Call 1408 Pine st., St. Louis.

GIRL WANTED—White girl to assist with general housework; no washing. 2122 Locust st.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl for washing and chamber work. 414 Market st. Grace Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine and hand girls on fine clothes. 3104 Cherokee.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine and hand girls on fine pants. 3104 Cherokee st.

GIRLS WANTED—Good machine girls on shop pants; best pay. Apply at 1720 S. 11th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced fell hands on coats. Schmitz & Shroder, n. w. cor. 6th and St. Charles.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to sew on tents and awnings. Dougherty Bros., 218 Market st.

GIRLS WANTED—3 scrubgirls, 2 chambermaids. St. James Hotel.

GIRL WANTED—Immediately, a reliable colored girl for one week to help clean house. 4044 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2673 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good white girl for general housework; small family. 1608 N. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework. 3010 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A housegirl. 3435 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework and help with washing. 4414 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. 1721 Franklin av. Apply in bakery.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 2952 Dickson st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework in small family. Call 3142 Lafayette.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 3818 Marine av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do housework. 4112 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 2952 Dickson st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat white girl to assist with housework. 204 S. Broadway, 2d floor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 3919 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3557 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do general housework, with or without washing and ironing. Apply 3110 Eads av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. Apply 1 Shaw pl., one block south of Grand and Lafayette avs.

LADY WANTED—Lady who can read French; must be Canadian. Ad. M 15, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A good laundress by the day; reference. 4316 Morgan st.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Woman to do washing for a small family. Call at 2212A N. 10th st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress; must be first-class; can get regular work. 5128 Cabanne.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A woman to wash and iron. 3507 Washington av.

LAUNDRESSES WANTED—An experienced shirt-finisher and ladies' shirt waist ironer, at once; good wages. Manhattan Laundry, 4418 Easton.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to nurse and assist with housework. 2214 Mullanphy st.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—75 experienced wrapper makers, at once. 307 Lucas av.

TYPESETTER WANTED—Experienced lady typesetter. Gast, 21st and Morgan sts.

WOMAN WANTED—A woman for general housework; must be good cook; German; no other need apply. 2212 Locust st.

## LOST AND FOUND.

14 words or less. 10c.

### Lost.

DOG—Lost, a small dog; black head and white body; answers to name Zip. Reward if returned to 1314 N. 19th st.

DOG—Lost, a red Irish setter, female, from Spring av. and North Market st. Liberal reward. Dr. Hughes, 3027 Olive st.

DOG—Lost, July 4, a white spitz dog; answers to name Prince; black leather collar; left eye slightly smaller than right; liberal reward. Return 1212 N. 6th st.

DOG—Strayed away from Capt. Turner's home, at Normandy, Thursday last, a collie bitch, sable color, very heavy coat, slightly lame in left hind leg; reward paid for information that will lead to her recovery. Rene Bakewell, 717 Chestnut st.

HORSE—Lost, bay horse 16 hands high; saddle and collar marks. Return to 4651 Kennerly av. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, June 14; black purse; small photo of gent pasted inside; a little money; return railroad ticket from St. Louis to Montgomery City, Mo.; ticket to Ferguson, Mo.; number of prescriptions and several cards for one Miss Mattie Richards. Reward if returned to 3101 Washington av.

SPECTACLES—Lost, gold spectacles, Sunday, on Aubert av. Reward if returned to 3711 Evans av.

## BICYCLES.

14 words or less. 20c.

BICYCLES—For sale, bargains in ladies' and gents' safeties: '97 model. 1021 N. Compton av.

BICYCLE—For sale, '96 model lady's aluminum bicycle; cheap. 824 Allen av.

BICYCLE—For sale, Dayton Racer; best of order; $40. Apply at Arbuckle's Cyclery, 709 Olive.

## BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 words or less. 20c.

BAKERY—For sale, bakery and confectionery doing good business; good reasons. 1600 N. Jefferson.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, two-chair barber shop, cheap. Inquire at 212 N. 8th st.

PHARMACY—For sale, pharmacy in West End; good prescription stand; will sell for cash only. Ad. B 16, Post-Dispatch.

STABLE—For sale, a first-class livery and undertaking stable on account of death in family. 2133 Washington av.

## OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME.

Your attention is called to the opportunity now offered to secure on reasonable and easy terms the most thorough and highly indorsed treatment for the drink habit now known. This treatment is strictly in the line of scientific research and worth attention. Room 204, De Soto Bldg., St. Louis.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

ASHTON, the furniture and feather buyer; est. 1873; send postal. Ashton, Hagan Theater Bldg.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 4-room flat; will sell cheap; good neighborhood and low rent. Ad. A 16, Post-Dispatch.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, carpets, feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st.

## A GARBAGE PAIL.

The "Householder's" for sale at 803 Chestnut st.

## EDUCATIONAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

### LANGUAGES.

The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows' Hall, offers a summer course in any language at reduced rates; cool rooms.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

### IRON FOLDING BEDS.

Patented and made only by Peter H. Mellon Mfg. Co., 11th and Carr sts., St. Louis. Can be kept absolutely clean, and are beauties.

## MUSICAL.

14 words or less, 20c.

E. A. KIESELHORST, 100 Olive st., sells and rents first class pianos very cheap.

PIANOS, organs, low prices; easy terms; pianos rented and tuned. The Estey Co., 916 Olive st.

$110 BUYS elegant upright piano; good condition; stool and scarf. 1412 N. 16th st.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 words or less, 20c.

FURNITURE—Wanted, furniture, stoves, carpets at salesrooms, New York Storage Co., 22d and Wash.

PRINTING PRESS WANTED—To buy a second-hand printing press, the chase 5x8 or 7x13. Ad. W. B., Box 556, St. Louis.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

### Electric Motor For Sale.

One 15 h.-p. electric motor, "Mayo" make, Rockford Electric Co.; one 40 h.-p. electric motor, "Bain" make, Chicago, 500 volts; both in perfect order; for sale at a bargain.
THE H. M. WHITNEY MFG. CO., 1830 Olive.

### CHANDELIERS.

Save money. Buy direct from the manufacturer. The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-710 St. Charles st.

### A Lovely Loaf!

That's what thousands of ladies are calling SILVER WEDDING BREAD. It's a light, likeable loaf, wholesome and nutritious. See the label on the loaf.
VIENNA MODEL BAKERY.

## CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 words or less, 30c.

MR. AND MRS. LUCILLE, Trance Materializing Mediums—Advice on all affairs of life; materializing seance to-night at 8:30. 804 N. Jefferson av.

MME. FLON—Business adviser and medium, 912 N. 10th st. All business letters promptly answered.

MME. ANNA, the well-known fortune-teller of the West, 326 Market st.; established 1851.

## STORAGE.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2313 Olive—Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale, President.

NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 310 N. 7th st.—New warehouses, 22d and Wash sts. Move, pack, ship or store household goods; 700 private rooms for storage. Phone 1515 and 2829.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable; clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money loaned. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive st.

### FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO.,

1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St.
Branch office 1107 Pine st. Phones 2890 and 4101

## FARMS WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

FARM WANTED—To rent farm in neighborhood of St. Louis for raising small stock; must have house and stable on place. Ad. A 6, Post-Dispatch.

# FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

## ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less. 10c.

BROADWAY, 513 S.—Nice, clean furnished front or back rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1008—Nicely furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; other rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1010—Large, airy furnished front and back rooms, $10 and $8 per month.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1746—Furnished connecting rooms; southern exposure.

EASTON AV., 2906—Large, pleasant front room; bath; gents or light housekeeping; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 2939—Second floor, large, cool furnished room for light housekeeping; all conveniences; $2.25 per week.

FAIRFAX AV., 4138—Nicely fur. rooms, conv. to two lines of cars.

FRANKLIN AV., 817—Clean, furnished housekeeping rooms; $1.50 a week and upwards.

FRANKLIN AV., 1021—Furnished rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping; $1.50 week up.

FRANKLIN AV., 2849—Nice, clean, newly furnished room for housekeeping; gas and bath; reasonable.

GRATIOT ST., 525—3 rooms, 2d floor; $8. Key 1st floor. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

HICKORY ST., 907—Second-story front room, furnished, for two gentlemen.

LEE PL., 4121—Delightful, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Nicely furnished rooms; southern and eastern exposure.

LUCAS AV., 3336—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure.

LUCAS AV., 2605—Two nicely furnished rooms, 3d floor; $5 and $7 per month.

LUCKY ST., 3844—3 rooms, 2d floor, $7.50. Key 3844A. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut.

MAFFITT AV., 4041—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; references exchanged.

MORGAN ST., 2822—Large furnished 2d-story front room; gents or man and wife; bath.

OLIVE ST., 2124—Furnished rooms for gent or man and wife.

PINE ST., 3332—Furnished rooms; references required.

PINE ST., 2646 TO 2652—Large rooms, with alcove, furnished for housekeeping, $10 to $12.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 7th and Chestnut. W. Vogel.

ROOM—Furnished front room, 75c per week. Call at 2619 Elliot av. after 7 p. m.

WASH ST., 1611—Front room, furnished for housekeeping; also other rooms.

WASH ST., 1735—Two neatly furnished rooms, 3d floor; southern exposure; suitable for light housekeeping or gents.

WASHINGTON AV., 1405—Furnished rooms, front and back; also light housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 2812—Newly decorated and richly furnished second-story front and other rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 1300—Furnished front 2d-story southern rooms, $1.50, $2.50 per week; corner house.

16TH ST., 821 N.—Nicely fur. rooms for housekeeping; bath, laundry and conveniences.

16TH ST., 1439 N.—Front room and kitchen, nicely furnished, complete for regular housekeeping, with water, etc.; to couple, $2.50 per week.

21ST ST., 811 S.—4 nice rooms, with hall, water and gas; 2d floor. Keys at 305.

ERICSSON, 2608 Locust—Apartments for gentlemen; with or without private bath-room attached.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

CHANNING AV., 713—2 nicely furnished rooms; home comforts; board optional; for gents only.

CLARK AV., 2832—Back parlor, with meals, $4 per week; gas and hot bath.

FINNEY AV., 4272—Nicely furnished rooms, with elegant table board; $20 per month; private family.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 623 N.—Handsomely furnished 2d-floor room; gas and bath; with or without board.

PINE ST., 3202—Good rooms; table excellent; modern conveniences; terms reasonable.

WALNUT ST., 2729—Furnished 2d-story front; also other rooms; hot bath, gas; with board, $3.50 to $4.00.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Rooms, with first-class board, $4 per week; hot bath.

## COUNTRY BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARDERS WANTED—Good country board; excellent location. Ad. O 986, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY BOARD—Healthy locality; large yard; cool, well furnished house; near steam and electric lines; 25 miles north of East St. Louis. Ad. Box 54, Godfrey, Ill.

## ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

BOARD WANTED—A working woman, employed during the day, wants place to board; terms must be moderate. Ad. N 515, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—A female music teacher wants furnished room, with board, for $15 a month in German family. Ad. F 11. Post-Dispatch.

## HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 words or less, 10c.

ROOMS WANTED—2 unfurnished 2d-story front rooms. Ad. F 16, Post-Dispatch.

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BLAINE AV., 3668—9 rooms; detached dwelling; all modern conveniences; with stable, only $35; newly decorated. Keys at 3678 Blaine av. F. H. Gray & Bro., 3425 Caroline st.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4051, 4059, 4065, 4067—8-room modern detached dwellings; all conveniences; only $32, with screens. F. H. Gray & Bro., 3425 Caroline st.

EVANS AV., 4242A—7 rooms; reception hall; bath; furnace; large stable; low rent. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

12TH ST., 1031 S.—An 8-room house in good order; has always been occupied by owner; will rent low to good tenant. Apply on premises.

## FLATS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BAYARD AV., 765—5 rooms; large stable; low rent. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

FLATS—Desirable three-room flats; free to Sept. 1. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

FLATS—New flats, just finished; 4 rooms, with bath; on Labadie av., near Sarah, in Chouteau place.

FLATS—3-room flats, 909 Bates st., $8; 3427 Walnut, 3814 Laclede av.

GARRISON AV., 329A-331A S.—3-room flats; new, convenient; good neighborhood; low rent.

HICKORY ST., 3428A—New 3-room flat; water, etc.; $10. B. M. Lowenstein & Bro., 927 Chestnut.

KENNERLY AV., 3924A—New, 3 rooms; water; rent only $8. Harris & Wengler, 927 Chestnut.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1712—3 large rooms; detached house; marble mantels, water; large porch; $9.

OLIVE ST., 4109—5-room flat; bath, gas fixtures, range; $22.50. Apply 4111 Olive.

PAGE BOULEVARD, 4306—Three rooms; desirable location; $13. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

PENDLETON AV.—Three rooms, free to Aug. 15; $12. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

SCHOOL ST., 3156—Three rooms; bath, w. c.; cheap. Reilly & Co., 806½ Chestnut st.

THEODOSIA AV., 5805—Modern flat of 3 large rooms and handsome bathroom; hot and cold water; splendid condition; rent, $12.

11TH ST., 1037-1112-1108 S.—Bet. Chouteau av. and Hickory st.—Each with 2 nice rooms and kitchen; reasonable rent. Apply next door.

14TH ST., 1829 S.—Elegant new 4-room flat; very cheap; $15.

## TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 words or less, 10c.

BROADWAY, 3524 N.—Store, 2 rooms and kitchen; rent $16.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4063—Nicely furnished room, with board; convenient to Liggett & Myers' tobacco factory.

MONTROSE AV., 328—A store has been used as a grocery and notion store for 10 years, and will be vacant Monday next.

SHOP—On Glasgow av., suitable for carpenter or plumber. 2843 Thomas st.

4TH ST., 307 N.—2d and 3d floors, with hydraulic freight elevator and shipping facilities in rear. Apply to Philip Roeder, 307 N. 4th st.

## PERSONAL.

14 words or less, 30c.

PERSONAL—Red Waist: Will you make appointment? Station. Ad. P 15, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Belle: Please meet me at the park Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., and will acknowledge that I treated you wrong. J. E. K.

## MATRIMONIAL.

14 words or less, 30c.

MATRIMONIAL—Two gentlemen wish to meet two pretty, stylish and cultured young ladies; object, matrimony. Ad. G 11. Post-Dispatch.

## PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 words or less, 20c.

DIVORCES A SPECIALTY; easy terms; confidential. Law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor.

ALL private matters, pimples, sores, discharges, etc., treated free; either sex; cure guaranteed; small charge for med. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND, midwife, boards during confinement; terms reasonable; ladies in trouble call or write 916 S. 14th st.

DR. EMMA LOERCH, Female Specialist—Ladies in trouble call or write; 16 years' successful experience. 1630 Pine st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, 2701 Morgan st., boards ladies during con.; treats female diseases; ladies in trouble call or write; consultation free; reas. rates.

EMPIRE STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas av. Tel. 2549.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling at 2203 Olive st.

LADIES! Dale's "Egyptian" Female Regulating Pills remove all irregularities from every cause—never failed in 50 years; No. 3. $2; No. 2, $1.50. Dale Medicine Co., 914¼A Olive st., city. On sale at 4966 Easton and 1731 S. Jefferson avs.

MASSAGE—Magnetic treatment and baths. Mrs. Grey, 1003¼ N. Broadway.

MASSAGE AND BATHS—1916 Chestnut st., 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Scientific operators; treatments, $1.

MASSAGE AND MAGNETIC treatment for rheumatism and nervousness. 1624 Pine st., upstairs.

MASSAGE TREATMENT, $1, by Clara Bell, 1513 Chestnut st.

MASSAGE TREATMENT, $1, scientifically given. Mme. Sheva, 1933 Franklin av.

MASSAGE—Baths and manicuring. 1523 Washington av. Miss Richards of Cleveland. Hours 9 to 9.

MRS. E. STARR, 711 N. Jefferson av.—Ladies in trouble call or write; very lowest terms.

MRS. RENNEKAMP—Best private home before and during confinement; all troubles carefully treated. 2925 Franklin av.

MRS. BRIDGES, 1204 Chouteau av.—Ladies in trouble won't regret calling; terms reasonable.

MRS. DR. HOGAN receives before and during confinement; homes for infants if desired; ladies call or write; confidential. 2329 Market st.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement; treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; honest dealings; information free; experience in diseases; ladies in trouble call. 2201 Olive st.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE—Loofa, sponge and vapor baths, 1506 Olive st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. H. B. Crole & Co., Printers, 416 N. 7th (new location). Phone 1661.

### FAY GAS FIXTURE CO.,

Manufacturers, jobbers and dealers in gas and electric fixtures, electric bells and wiring. 1126 Olive.



Summer-Time Baking.....
Should be made as light a task as possible. Use the lightest of all Baking Powders—
JACK FROST,
The sure success kind. 25c a pound.

## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 words or less, 20c.

ARE YOU temporarily embarrassed? If so, will loan you money on pianos, furniture, etc., without removal or any inconvenience to you; strictly confidential; no mortgages recorded. Call and see me before you close loans elsewhere. I can and will save you money. Private party. 810 Security Building, cor. 4th and Locust sts.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and pianos; payments arranged in any manner desired by borrower. CHARTER LOAN CO., 917 Pine st.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. loans money on furniture, pianos, etc. 1223 Franklin av., 2d floor.

MONEY LOANED on furniture, pianos, sewing machines, bicycles; confidential. Eagle Loan Co., 1238 Franklin av.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman having some surplus funds will lend $10 and upwards on furniture, pianos, bicycles, etc. Call or address 1015 Morgan st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture and pianos; any amount you desire, without removal from house; money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; money given same day applied for. John O King, 1303 Washington av. Business private.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY through the Fidelity Brokerage Co., 802 Chestnut st., room 1, on your furniture or piano at lowest possible rates; on easy payments; no extra charges; you get the full amount you borrow.

### FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1103 Pine st.

### Easy Terms and Low Rates

On furniture, pianos and other personal property; business strictly confidential; private room, No. 210, adjoining main office. Call or address A. D. Anderson, rooms 210 and 211 n. w. cor. 10th and Pine sts.

## MONEY WANTED.

14 words or less, 20c.

### Get 6 Per Cent Interest on Your Money.

We have for sale first deed of trust bearing 6 per cent interest secured on city real estate; security ample. Certificate of title with every loan. Amounts varied from $400 upwards.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st.

## LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 words or less, 20c.

### MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount on city real estate.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

No delay. Phone 885. NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st.

5 % 5 % 5 %

Money on city property, which must be placed immediately. LEON L. HULL R. E. CO., 804 Chestnut st.

## MEDICAL.

BIG G — CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

CURE YOURSELF! Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c.

### COOLEST RESIDENCE IN CITY FOR RENT!

For rent; 16 rooms; river bluffs; 2 observatories; over 100 trees; entrance to grounds 4708 S. Broadway.

## IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

FLATS—For sale or trade, a bargain; double flat building; 12 rooms. 907-909 Bates st.; $3,000.

## CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

### $12.00 A FOOT

Will buy lot 50x130 on Cote Brilliante av., between Goodfellow and Hamilton. Ad. X 15, Post-Dispatch.

# DUCK OF A GIRL.

### Agnes Judson a Heroic Life Saver, and Has Rescued Two Men From the Sea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 12.—Agnes Judson is a heroine, a modern Grace Darling. She is only 17 years old, yet she saved two men from drowning.

Her home is a light-house, a poetic, thrilling spot. Never a girl in old Connecticut is fairer or more wholesome to look upon than this girl of the sea. Neither is there a duck that paddles in the Sound more amphibious than this light-house keeper's daughter at Stratford Point.

That's Agnes Judson, heroine. She saw Herman Chase and Edward Howe, both members of the Y. M. C. A., paddling in the water. It did not take her long to discover that the men were poor watermen, and, knowing that they lay in rather a bad place, she watched them. The water is deep at this point, and the outgoing current of the Housatonic, beating against an easterly wind, made a choppy and dangerous sea.

Suddenly the boat went over. It was a mile from shore. In an instant the young girl had laid aside her girlish emotions. With quick hand she set the fog-bell ringing, its doleful clamor reaching far away and setting many a farmer and fisherman to wondering. Then down the beach she sped towards the life-boat at the point.

She tugged at the heavy life-boat, but could not budge it from its cradle in the sand. Out in the water she saw the two men struggling for their lives. Chase could not swim at all and Howe was an indifferent swimmer, but was putting up the best fight that he could. It looked as if both must drown before help could come.

The brave girl swam out, got hold of Chase and swam in with him. Howe got to the boat and was saved. Bridgeport is ringing with her praises now.

## AMERICAN LIBRARIANS

### At the International Convention in Great Britain.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 12.—The American delegates to the International Library Convention, who since their arrival in this country have been visiting Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Stratford and other places of interest, arrived here to-day from Leamington. The delegates were met by a reception committee and escorted to the Charing Cross Hotel, where they were greeted by many members of the American colony and American jubilee visitors.

The delegation includes some of the most prominent librarians of the United States, Boston, Hartford College, Lincoln, Neb.; Chicago and other points and institutions being strongly represented.

To-morrow the international conference opens at Guildhall, and in the evening the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress will give a brilliant conversazione at the Mansion House in their honor.

## THE PARTY MAY SPLIT.

### Argentina Apparently Has a Grover for Presidential Candidate.

BUENOS AYRES, July 12.—The convention of the National party has proclaimed as its candidate for President Gen. Roca, and for the Vice-Presidency, Senor Quirno, the present Minister of the Interior. Senor Casarez was a candidate for the Presidency, and was supported by Senor Pellegrini, but he received less than one-third of the votes. This will probably cause a division in the party.

In accepting the nomination, Gen. Roca said that if elected he would form a government with members of all parties. He would also, he said, attend strongly to the economical interests of the country and endeavor to import foreign capital.

The Radical party will soon meet and nominate candidates. The Radicals have had no caucus with the Nationalists.

## THE PAN-ANGLICANS.

### Conference to Close With a Chorus of One Thousand Voices.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 12.—There will be no further sessions of the Pan-Anglican conference until after the 26th inst., but the prelates will meet in committees daily during the interval, for the purpose of preparing reports upon the various subjects that have been discussed during the past week. One week will then be given up to debates upon these reports and voting upon their acceptance or rejection.

The religious service at St. Paul's Cathedral, with which the conference will close on Monday, Aug. 2, will be of a most imposing kind. It will be fully choral, and the chants will be rendered by a choir of one thousand voices.

## GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

### Portuguese Budget Provides for State Monopolies.

LISBON, July 12.—The budget will be submitted to the Cortes to-day by Senor Ribeiro, Minister of Finance. It provides for a reorganization of the Bank of Portugal, a conversion of the external debt, a government monopoly in the manufacture and refining of beet sugar, the leasing of the State railways, and changes in the tobacco and match monopolies.

## PARADE IN ULSTER.

### Twenty Thousand Orangemen in Line and No Disturbance.

BELFAST, July 12.—The usual celebrations in commemoration of the battle of the Boyne took place to-day.

Twenty thousand Orangemen marched in procession and great crowds filled the streets.

Everything passed off in the most orderly fashion.

### Foreign Notes.

Sir Patrick Jennings of Australia is dead.

Troops dispersed a public meeting at Eger, Hungary.

The Anglo-Egyptian expedition is to be reinforced by 10,000 men.

Emperor William was struck in the eye by a rope on his yacht.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the prima donna, shows a slight improvement.

Premier Stelloff says Prince Ferdinand expects to be King of Bulgaria.

Capt. Cei of Italy has invented a rifle from which fifty shots a minute can be fired.

Prince Adolf of Shaumburg-Lippe has resigned the regency of Lippe and has quit Detmold.

The Japanese Minister to England announces that his Government will not oppose annexation of Hawaii by the United States.

An Athens correspondent declares that he has seen an important communication from the Foreign Minister of one of the powers saying, "No power is inclined to undertake coercive measures."

A number of Greeks who have recently returned from the scene of war announce that there is grave dissatisfaction in the Greek army over the cowardly conduct of Crown Prince Constantine.

# IS MINUS HIS STAR.

### Capt. Boyd Suspended the Bibulous Patrolman and Has Preferred Charges Before the Commissioners.

Minus his star, revolver and club Policeman Wesley Mader will appear before the Board of Police Commissioners Tuesday afternoon to answer to two charges. One is that of being found drunk and lying in a yard; the other, "using offensive language when addressing a superior officer."

Mader was about the drunkest policeman ever seen in St. Louis and the spectacle he made of himself was witnessed by several persons on Olive street early Sunday morning. It was just after the owl car on the Olive street line had stopped at Jefferson avenue that he was seen staggering down that thoroughfare with three men, a trifle more sober, trying to hold him up.

In front of 2624 Olive street they stopped, for a man in uniform had appeared around the corner and was sounding the pavement vigorously with his club.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed one of those who had Mader in tow, "that's the Sergeant."

"What der I care for the Sergeant," replied the blue-coat.

But his friends had his welfare in view and carrying Mader, rather than dragging him, they forced him into the yard and stretched him out on the grass, far from the fence. Then one of the number—he who was the most sober—came to the front to stand guard.

But Sergt. Johnson had noticed something suspicious and he came up the street, summoning Policeman Hade to his assistance. At 2624 he stopped and was about to open the gate when the man on guard begged him not to do so. He said that he had a friend inside who was sick, that he would soon be well and they would go on about their business. He wound up by exclaiming, "You know me, Sergeant."

But Johnson was not to be cajoled. He pushed the man away and entered the yard and there he found one of the patrolmen of the Seventh District, dead drunk. He roused him and told him to come to the station house. The blue coat cursed his superior, told him to mind his own business, and refused to move.

Johnson finally gave it up and going to the station made a report. After he left, the friends of Mader called a cab and sent him home.

When Mader showed up at the Seventh District Station for duty Sunday morning Captain Boyd charged him with being drunk and told him to hand over his star, and other property belonging to the city.

Mader denied that he had been drunk, but Captain Boyd said he had too good evidence and notified the patrolman to appear before the Board Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"I will not tolerate a drunken policeman," said the captain to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. "Such a case is a disgrace to the entire department. It is a shame for a man to so abuse the confidence placed in him. It is a crime for a policeman to become intoxicated and when one does he should be punished."

It is said that Mader's downfall is due to the races, that he won largely when Consuelo came in first at the odds of 100 to 1 last week and that he was celebrating Saturday night and Sunday morning.

## THAT NORTH MARKET DUEL.

### The Morrison Family Describe It From Their Standpoint.

The personal conflict between Mrs. Cornelius Mandeville and Mrs. Mattie King Saturday, at 3008 North Market street, as described by Mrs. Mandeville to a Post-Dispatch reporter, develops the fact that Mrs. King and her mother, Mrs. Morrison, are among the Edwards heirs.

It has also developed, as is usual in such cases, that there are two sides to every story.

This is Mrs. King's side of the little disturbance as described from the standpoint of her mother, Mrs. Morrison:

"Mrs. Mandeville's children had long since taken complete possession of the front steps, and thought to take possession of the back yard as well by making it appear it was the family upstairs they were visiting.

"Mrs. Mandeville's oldest girl was upstairs at the time of the trouble visiting the family there; the youngest girl was playing in the yard. Mrs. Morrison told her to go home and play in her own yard. The three children of Mrs. Mandeville, with the children of the family upstairs, were in the habit of running up and down the back stairs, and when several steps from the bottom would jump into the hall below.

"The wife of the janitor of the buildings told Mrs. Morrison a few days previous that the hall could not be used to play in in this way, and, as Mrs. Morrison is an old lady and in ill-health, this worried her very much. She had asked them kindly not to make so much noise, but to no effect. Then she ordered them out of the yard.

"Mrs. Morrison was out in the yard at the bottom of the back steps that led into the yard, and as Mrs. Morrison told the youngest child to go out of the yard, the one up-stairs, from a window, called her many ugly names, at which Mrs. Morrison said, 'Flora, you ought to be ashamed of yourself.' The little child had run home and Mrs. Manderville rushed out of her door with the broom in her hands, held by the sweep, calling Mrs. Morrison names and threatening to break her head with the broom, or with a brickbat.

"Mrs. Morrison is an old woman, past 60 years, and as Mrs. Mandeville raised the broom, striking her across the head and shoulders, she raised her hands to ward off the blows, and finally succeeded in getting the broom away, when Mrs. Mandeville grabbed Mrs. Morrison by the hair and began pulling with all her might.

"By this time Mrs. Morrison's screams brought her daughter, Mrs. King, who lives with her mother, from the dining-room, where she was ironing, too much frightened on hearing her mother's screams to even drop her iron. She could not release her mother from Mrs. Mandeville's hands until she held her warm iron to Mrs. Mandeville's arm, when she relaxed her hold and fell from the second step, where she was standing, to the ground below, striking her head in her fall, causing the blood to flow.

"Mrs. Mandeville got up, grabbed a stick and began beating Mrs. King on the head, striking her on the wrist, when the stick was broken by hitting the fence. Then Mrs. Mandeville took off her shoe and tried to hit Mrs. Morrison on the head with the heavy heel. Mrs. Morrison had no chance to hit back or even to defend herself, as she stood on the ground, while Mrs. Mandeville stood on her second step leaning far over the fence.

"Mrs. Mandeville struck the first blow, and all the blows or burns she received in return were to make her release her hold on Mrs. Morrison.

"The little child, although she stood on the steps, never received a blow, nor did anyone try to even touch the child."

## CROCKER RESTS QUIETLY.

### His Brother Beat the Record in a Flying Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12.—In a flying trip from Ogden to the bedside of his stricken brother at San Mateo, W. H. Crocker beat the record established some years ago by the famous Villard special train. The distance from Ogden to this city is 833 miles. Mr. Crocker covered it in twenty-three hours and twenty-two minutes. His time from Sacramento to this city was also remarkable, being one hour and fifty-three minutes, the distance 88 miles.

The latest information from the summer home of Col. Charles F. Crocker, where the Southern Pacific's Vice-President lies prostrated from a stroke of apoplexy, is to the effect that Col. Crocker is resting quietly, with favorable indications of recovery.

## ACTOR IN COURT.

### Ratcliffe's Counsel Obtain an Adjournment in New York.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Actor E. J. Ratcliffe, who is charged with having assaulted his wife, the daughter of Peter DeLacy, was in the Court of General Sessions to-day to plead to the charge of assault in the second degree.

Ratcliffe's counsel secured an adjournment.

## HOLDING FORTH IN TWO HALLS.

**THE MISSOURI A. P. A. MEMBERS SEPARATE INTO DUAL CONVENTIONS.**

**State Officers Could Get No Key to One Room and Rented Another.**

**SUSPENDED COUNCILS IN SESSION AT THE REGULAR MEETING PLACE.**

**National President Echols on His Way Here to Heal Up the Wide Differences.**

Two conventions of the Missouri American Protective Association were assembled Monday morning in Druid's Hall, corner of Ninth and Market streets.

The anti-Stevens faction, determined to rule the day, occupied the fourth floor, and President Stevens' party were gathered together on the third.

This was first blood for the "rebels."

According to the statements of Fred Swaine of the anti-Stevens faction, the President had appointed a committee, consisting of John C. Lyon, J. K. Erb and John Cunningham, to secure a hall in which the State convention should meet. The committee secured the fourth floor of Druids' Hall, but they kept the keys and went over to the opposition.

Secretary Upmeyer, finding the hall in possession of the recalcitrants, rented the third floor and carried away the keys.

Then the fun began.

Delegates arriving from the country reported at the hall early Monday morning, and were compelled to go away because there was no admittance. A majority of them proceeded to the State headquarters, 612 Pine street, to ascertain where they were "at."

Trouble was anticipated, the factions being somewhat earnest and excited, and so at 9:30 o'clock Sergt. Fox appeared with a squad, including Policemen Smith, Callahan and Noonan, who stationed themselves at the door of each of the closed halls and patiently waited the outcome.

At the City Hall, Mr. Lyon, who is the Inspector of Weights and Measures, and Fred Swaine, who is a building inspector, held a consultation and quietly marshaled their forces.

The Stevens faction, about forty in number, reached Druids' Hall in a body and proceeding at once to the third floor, closed and locked the outside doors.

The City Hall contingent came soon afterwards and went up to the fourth floor in squads. They were sarcastic over the presence of the police and asserted openly that President Stevens had appealed to Acting Chief Kiely.

They smiled, also, at this ungrammatical placard posted conspicuously on the wall:

"Notice, A. P. A.—The regular annual meeting of the State Council of the A. P. A. are in session on the third floor, Druid's Hall, Ninth and Market streets. Take elevator. Inquire of janitor or elevator man."

This was signed by John H. D. Stevens, president, and E. W. Upmeyer, secretary.

The Lyonsites stood this announcement as long as they could, and then a young man named William Mays supported by a delegation from the fourth floor, inscribed this notice in chalk on the blackboard:

"The regular convention of the A. P. A. of Missouri is in session on the fourth floor."

A moment later the figure "3" had been marked out of the first placard and the figure "4" written in pencil over it.

From that time every person ascending the elevator was watched and suspected, and one newspaper man, mistaken for a spotter, was followed until a friendly policeman explained the business of the intruder.

Secretary Upmeyer, who directed the third floor forces, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"We only know of one convention. It is not our business to inquire who is holding a meeting on some other floor of the hall. There will be over 200 delegates in attendance by nightfall, and we shall proceed to-day with our regular business."

John C. Lyon, representing the other side, said:

"The committee appointed by Mr. Stevens himself secured the fourth floor and here the convention is being held. Ours is the regular State gathering of councils."

Fred Swaine said: "The Stevens people have already become bolters by renting another hall. They did not even attempt to meet in the hall selected by their own committee. There may be a compromise before the dual sessions are over. I understand the Stevensites have sent for the National President, John W. Echols, who is expected to arrive this evening.

"There is only one basis on which a compromise can possibly be effected. We hold that the terms of office of our State officials expired by limitation last March, and as the Supreme Court decided in the School Board case, they have no right to undertake to serve until their successors are elected. That is the whole controversy. There being no State officers after March, by reason of failure on the part of Stevens to call a State convention, several councils called a State meeting here on May 8, to appoint representatives to the National Council in Washington. Because of that Stevens suspended such councils and individuals as participated in the May convention, and we will hear to-day what the Advisory Board has done towards upholding Stevens' action.

"The suspended councils are those now meeting at the regular place, on the fourth floor of this hall."

At 11 o'clock a messenger from the fourth floor circulated the news that the third floor delegates had adopted a convention password, and that it was "Echols," but nobody appeared anxious to take advantage of the information.

But shortly afterwards John C. Lyon, who was presiding on the fourth floor, walked down to the third and was admitted.

He remained inside a few moments, and just as he reappeared his name was called and he went back among the Stevensites.

The Lyonsites were surprised and gathered about in small bunches to inquire of each other what had happened.

The policemen in the gangways tightened their belts and looked severely at the groups, but no sound came from behind the closed doors, and all became serene again.

Peace was hovering over the scene, apparently, else Mr. Lyon would not have remained so long in the camp of the enemy.

The A. P. A.'s claim a membership of 20,000 in Missouri, divided into 135 councils. There are thirty-six councils in St. Louis, twelve of which support Stevens, who also has three councils from Kansas City in his train. The State Convention is made up of three members from each council, but many of them have only one delegate in attendance.

There is a vast deal of politics back of the existing entanglement. The recalcitrant councils claim their State officers tried to jump McKinley during the last campaign and take up Congressman Linton as an A. P. A. candidate. They are sore yet over that move.

Some of them are troubled because there was not unanimity for Ziegenhein in the St. Louis councils this spring, and that Mr. Filley has sinister designs upon the future of the order.

Still, a big poster was tacked on the Druids Hall elevator Monday morning, reading in the reddest of red ink:

"The State convention of the A. P. A. of Missouri will give a grand public demonstration and picnic at Hoehn's Grove, opposite O'Fallon Park, Tuesday, July 13, afternoon and evening. Take this car to the grove."

Both factions perused the placard and made humorous remarks about whether the elevator would take one to the picnic, and thus altogether there were indications of an approaching era of good feeling.

The officers in charge of the third floor convention are President John H. D. Stevens, Vice President W. J. Phillips, Secretary E. W. Upmeyer and Treasurer J. L. Bradley.

On the fourth floor John C. Lyon presided, with J. F. Gifford of Kansas City as secretary.

## DIED AT A PICNIC.

**EMIL LUTZ EXPIRES WHILE PLAYING A GAME.**

**FELL INTO A GIRL'S ARMS.**

**Young Folks Were Enjoying "Please and Displease" When Heart Disease Seized Him.**

It was in the midst of a merry game of "Please and displease," at Carondelet Park, Sunday evening, that young Emil Lutz, 23 years old, whose parents live at 2014 Lami street, suddenly put his hand on his heart, fell over on the grass and expired.

The young people were having a picnic at the park. They had finished their repast and had gone through much of their jollity, when somebody proposed a game of "Please and displease," and nobody entered into the fun more readily than young Lutz.

In ten minutes his lifeless remains were stretched upon the grass, and the party of merrymakers were filled with consternation.

The young men of the party finally recovered their senses, and with Ernest Lutz, a brother, got a carriage and conveyed the body to the home of the parents.

Mrs. Lutz, the dead boy's mother, said Monday:

"It was a case of heart failure. Emil has always been delicate. He has had heart attacks for four years, and one or two of them nearly proved fatal. We always watched him carefully and never let him go out to work like the other boys of the family, but kept him about the house to help me.

"I made him promise yesterday, when he went to the picnic, to keep quiet and not get excited, but I suppose he couldn't keep from entering into the games."

A young lady of the party says she never saw young Mr. Lutz so full of life and gaiety as he was at the moment he was stricken.

"He simply fell over, gave a gasp or two, and died in my arms. Oh, it was awful!"

The family are surrounded by friends and neighbors, a half dozen young men having formed themselves into a guard of the premises. A huge knot of white crepe and silk depends from the door bell.

## FRACAS DIDN'T DEVELOP.

**Bernard Edmunds Concludes to Fight the Missouri Electric in Court.**

The threatened clash between Bernard C. Edmunds, brother of Judge Henry L. Edmunds, and the Missouri Electric Light and Power Company, because of the latter's wires running over the former's vacant lot on Vandeventer, between Olive and Washington avenue, did not take place Monday. Mr. Edmunds notified the Electric Company that if it did not remove the wires he would cut them down Monday morning regardless of consequences. The company had one or two men near the lot all forenoon. There would have been a lively row if the wires had been cut.

Mr. Edmunds is suing the Electric Company for rent due when the company had its poles on this same lot. The company refused to move the poles according to agreement and is charged up with three months' rent at the rate of 50 cents a day. This suit comes up for trial in a Justice's court Thursday.

In the meantime the company moved its poles just far enough to be off the line of Mr. Edmunds' lot, but the arms for the wires extend over his lot, and besides twenty or thirty wires are stretched across the 300-foot lot, and Mr. Edmunds holds that the company is still using his property. He has taken out a permit to erect a building on the lot, but can't do so unless the wires are removed.

The Electric Company claims that its wires are suspended in air and under the law of eminent domain they shall remain.

Mr. Edmunds says as soon as the rent suit is passed upon he will proceed to remove the wires.

## LIKES TO GET LOST.

**Small Boy of Roving Habits Turns Up Again.**

A very big policeman and a very small boy came into the Second District Police Station together Monday morning.

The small boy was barefooted and had no hat. His face and hands were soiled and he lugged in his arms a paper bag of crackers cut in the shape of various animals.

"Hello, youngster,'" said the Sergeant; "lost again?"

"Yep," said the boy.

"Want to go home?"

"No" (very sharply).

"Why not?"

"Mamma will whip me good."

"Why did you run away?"

"'Cause I expected she wanted to whip me."

"Don't you know it is wrong to get lost?"'

"'I get found again."

"But some day you won't."

"I don't care."

"That boy," said the Sergeant, "turns up here about once a week. He is generally picked up a long way from home. He usually hunts up a policeman and says to him, 'I'm lost again,' and then he is brought here until he can be sent to his home. His name is Arthur Luthwig and he lives at 3511 Wisconsin avenue."

The young wanderer, who is not over 6 years old, spent a pleasant morning in the station and started home with the policeman in a most matter-of-fact manner.

## WAS A HEAT VICTIM.

**Missing Samuel H. Moore Found in the City Hospital.**

Samuel H. Moore, who had been reported missing for several days, was discovered at the City Hospital by his sister. He was just regaining consciousness, having been prostrated by the heat, and the hospital officials had no idea who he was.

Moore is 26 years old and is engineer at the Laclede Hotel. He lives at 3517 Chouteau avenue. Last Thursday he left the hotel after he finished his day's work. He was prostrated by the heat on the street and was sent to the hospital. He was unconscious and there were no papers in his pockets by which he could be identified.

When he did not reach home his sister made inquiries. She reported the matter to the police and Sunday she visited the City Hospital. There she found her brother. He was conscious Monday and will be removed to his home.

## FORTY KILLED INSTANTLY.

**Sixty Others Injured—Something Awful in Denmark.**

COPENHAGEN, July 12.—A terrible railway disaster took place about midnight at Gjentofte. The express from Pelsingoe ran into a passenger train standing at the station, wrecked eight carriages, killed forty persons and injured sixty others. Most of the victims are of the artisan class.

The dead and injured have been conveyed in ambulance trains to this city.

**Shot in the Thigh.**

In a fight which occurred in Thomas Flynn's saloon at 1612 Market street, Sunday, Cornelius Looney, the bartender, shot Thomas Cullen, another employe, in the thigh.

## THEY ARE IN DOUBT.

**ADVOCATES OF THE WITTENBERG BILL WORRIED.**

**VARIOUS PLANS PROPOSED.**

**JUDGE KLEIN'S DECISION DISAPPOINTED THE "PUSH."**

**Comptroller Sturgeon Will Agree to an Appeal, but It May Not Be Taken.**

The City Hall, outside of the Street Department, was a gloomy place Monday. All wore long faces and looked as if they might never smile again. City officials, members of the Council and House of Delegates gathered in bunches in the corridors and talked about the Klein injunction.

It has not been decided what step will be taken next. The question of time is to be decided first. The push still wants the jobs, and wants them quick. The shortest route will be taken.

City Counselor Marshall has advised an appeal. The charter requires that the consent of the comptroller be given before an appeal can be taken. Mr. Sturgeon will place nothing in the way. He said Monday: "I am not certain that in a case of this kind my consent is necessary, but if it is I will give it if the City Counselor so advises. I am always guided by his advice in such things. I think it is important that the questions be settled by the Supreme Court, and the expense to the city would be trifling. But don't construe my consent to the appeal as an indication that I favor the bill. I simply think it will be best for all concerned if the Supreme Court settles the question."

The expressed intention of the administration before the decision was given was to introduce another bill if the Wittenberg measure was declared illegal, avoiding the points on which the decision was based. But the decision was so sweeping that it is admitted to be impossible to draw a bill which will accomplish the ends sought without conflicting with it.

Some of the more rash ones are in favor of repealing the Wittenberg bill and introducing another of the same scope in the hope that in the event of another injunction suit it may come before another judge, who will sustain it, but this is generally regarded as too great a game of chance.

The charter amendment ordinance now pending in the Assembly provides for the terms of all of Walbridge's appointees to end at once. It is probable that the ordinance will be hastened to passage and submitted to the people as the shortest and safest plan.

Meanwhile the Street Department will be conducted precisely as it has been before, unless Commissioner Milner make concessions, and this he says he will not do.

Everybody, from the Mayor down, professed Monday not to know what would be done.

The case will not be tried on its merits before Judge Klein. If it is decided to follow it further, Mr. Marshall will file a motion that the injunction be dismissed. It will be denied, and the appeal will be taken from that.

## GEORGIA MAN-HUNT.

**The Negro Who Assaulted a Little White Girl Surrounded in a Swamp.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12.—Three posses aggregating 250 armed men, headed by the high sheriffs of Clayton, Spalding and Henry counties, have run the ravisher of the Campbell child into a swamp five miles southwest of Griffin. The men have been spread around so as to surround the swamp.

The criminal had been chased a distance in zig-zag course of 150 miles before he struck the shelter of the Spalding swamp, from which it would appear that he can hardly escape.

All the rural population in the counties between Atlanta and Macon has suspended work and is holding up strange negroes until they can give an account of themselves.

The victim of the shocking crime was dying at 3 o'clock this morning surrounded only by those of her own sex, all the men being off on the man hunt.

The name of the fugitive is Oscar Smith, and late Saturday afternoon he assaulted the 6-year-old daughter of former Senator Samuel E. Campbell, leaving the child lying in a field near her father's handsome residence. He got nearly an hour's start of the hastily formed posse, which went after him as soon as the crime was discovered.

Very few church services were held yesterday, and the excitement throughout the country regions was intense.

## ALEXANDER B. BUCKLEY DEAD.

**Mrs. F. H. Ingalls' Brother Carried Off by Consumption.**

Alexander B. Buckley, a brother of Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, State President of the W. C. T. U., died at Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Buckley owned extensive residence property in St. Louis. For twenty years he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls. A year ago he went to Arizona for his health. His lungs had been bad for years, and a doctor ordered a change of climate.

Though he was 57 years old, Mr. Buckley was married two months ago to Miss Minnie Pinkowsky of Alton, Ill., who went to Arizona to join him.

Mrs. Buckley will bring the body to St. Louis for interment.

## CHARGED WITH TRESPASS.

**Ed Wolff Objects to Hodges & Wamsganz's Bicycle Stable.**

William H. Hodges and Gus Wamsganz, who conduct a bicycle stable at King's highway and Pine, are charged in a summons issued Monday with trespass. The complainant is Edward B. Wolff, the real estate dealer of 105 North Eighth street. Mr. Wolff alleges that he had the bicycle firm legally ejected from the premises. He says that after Hodges and Wamsganz had been put out they resumed possession of the property.

## INFORMATION WAS FALSE.

**Story of an Accident to Miss Bierman Pronounced Untrue.**

The following communication signed "Subscriber," written in a fashionable handwriting and in a dainty envelope, perfumed with heliotrope, reached the Post-Dispatch Monday morning:

"On last Monday evening while Miss Gussie Bierman of 5008 Kensington avenue, in company with Dr. Nicks of 5636 Clemens avenue and Bates Ellis, were out for a pleasure ride on George Easten's triplet wheel they were suddenly thrown from the wheel at the Union avenue entrance to Forest Park. The young lady was badly injured and her recovery is doubtful."

Miss Bierman is the pretty typewriter in the Y. M. C. A. office at Twenty-ninth and Pine street. Dr. Nicks is the physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and has a desk near Miss Bierman's machine.

"There is not a word of truth in that report," said the young lady's mother to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"It is jealousy because my daughter has been asked to ride with the gentlemen. Another girl used to ride with Dr. Nicks, and I think she is responsible for the letter to the paper. It's just jealousy. They did have a fall, but my daughter was not even scratched or bruised."

Miss Bierman was at her work in the Y. M. C. A. offices. She hasn't been hurt, and hasn't lost a day.

## BROTHER AGAINST BROTHERS.

**Oscar Preyibill Wants His Relations to Leave Town.**

In Judge Peabody's Court Monday there was presented the somewhat unusual spectacle of one brother asking that the court exercise the functions of his office to banish his two younger brothers from the city.

The case was that in which Alex and Adolph Preyibill were charged with disturbing the peace. The two young men were arrested Friday night by Patrolmen Keany and Meagher on suspicion of stealing several boxes of cigars from the Royal Cigar Company, of which their brother Oscar is general manager. The boys acknowledged having taken the cigars from the store without the consent or authority of the manager. As Mr. Preyibill was unwilling to prosecute them for larceny they were sent to the Police Court Monday. Mr. Preyibill explained to Judge Peabody that the boys were traveling in bad company and were inclined to wildness, and recommended to the court that they be given hours to leave town.

Judge Peabody accordingly fined the youths $50 each and gave them until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to leave town.

## THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.

There were numerous reports of damage to the crops in the Northwest by severe rain and hailstorms. Some sections report that the wheat is flat and corn completely destroyed. The storm extended over a wide area, but the wheat outside of the storm belt is in fine condition.

The July Government report suggests yields of the leading crops as follows: Wheat, 460,000,000 bu; corn, 1,945,000,000 bu; oats, 698,000,000 bu. The final returns for 1896 were: Wheat, 427,000,000 bu; corn, 2,283,000,000 bu, and oats, 707,000,000 bushels.

Advices from Ohio state that the wheat yield is excellent and estimate the yield all the way from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bu for the State.

The visible supply of wheat east of the Rockies decreased 974,000 bu. The visible supply of corn decreased 572,000 bu and the visible supply of oats decreased 1,269,000 bu.

The Black Sea shipments were 2,240,000 bu for the week.

The world's shipments for the week were 4,239,000 bu of wheat, as compared with 6,157,000 bu the previous week and 4,887,000 bu last year.

The Liverpool stocks of wheat decreased 7,000 tons for the week, but stocks of corn are unchanged.

Beerbohm makes the world's shipments 6,000,000 bu, the decrease in the amount of wheat afloat 584,000 bu and the increase in the amount of corn afloat 1,888,000 bu.

The imports of wheat into the United Kingdom were 280,000 bu, of which 224,000 bu were from the Atlantic ports.

The opening cables were:

Liverpool—Spot wheat quiet, ½d lower; futures quiet and unchanged to ¼d lower. Corn—Spot ¼d lower; futures quiet, ⅜d lower.

London—English country markets generally 6d to 1s dearer. Wheat—Cargoes easier. American wheat parcels 3d lower. Cargoes easier.

French country markets easy.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN.

| | July 10, '97. | July 3, '97. | July 11, '96. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 16,609,000 | 17,583,000 | 47,220,000 |
| Corn | 15,425,000 | 15,997,000 | 9,188,000 |
| Oats | 6,949,000 | 2,218,000 | 8,228,000 |
| Rye | 2,097,000 | 2,248,000 | 1,455,000 |
| Barley | 801,000 | 1,157,000 | 768,000 |

**Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.**

| | Monday. | Saturday. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 74,151 | 81,151 | 451,508 |
| Corn | 337,022 | 361,828 | 119,778 |
| Oats | 35,992 | 42,954 | 29,343 |
| Rye | 4,335 | 5,835 | 1,912 |
| Barley | ...... | ...... | ...... |
| No. 2 red winter | 23,142 | 80,143 | 90,488 |
| No. 2 hard winter | 11,511 | 11,511 | 257,622 |
| No. 2 corn | 121,873 | 128,106 | 81,301 |
| No. 2 white corn | 136,079 | 142,047 | 1,025 |
| No. 2 oats | 4,466 | 4,467 | 4,521 |
| No. 2 white oats | 2,037 | 2,037 | 2,468 |
| No. 2 rye | 4,335 | 4,840 | 1,912 |

**Regular Cash Market Prices.**

| | Monday. | Saturday. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | |
| No. 2 red | 67⅝b | 62½b | 53¾ |
| No. 3 red | 63 b | 62 b | 50¾ |
| No. 4 winter | ..... | ..... | 46½ |
| **CORN.** | | | |
| No. 2 | 23¾b | 23½b | 25 @25¼ |
| No. 2 white | 24¼@24¾b | 24½b | ..... |
| No. 3 | 23½b | ..... | 24 a |
| **OATS.** | | | |
| No. 2 | 17 b | 17½b | 16⅜b |
| No. 3 | ..... | ..... | 14½b |

**Future Prices.**

| | Closing Saturday. | Highest To-day. | Lowest To-day. | Closing Monday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | |
| July | 66¾ | 67¼b | 66⅞b | 67¼b |
| Aug | 65⅞ | 66⅜b | 66 a | 66⅜b |
| Sept | 66¼a | 66⅞ | 66⅛@66¼ | 66⅜a |
| **CORN.** | | | | |
| July | 23¼a | 23⅝b | 23½b | 23¾b |
| Sept | 24½ | 24⅜b | 24½ | 24⅜b |
| **OATS.** | | | | |
| July | 17½n | ..... | ..... | 17½n |
| Sept | 17⅝b | 17⅝b | 17⅝b | 17⅝b |

CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHEAT.** | | | | |
| Sept | 65⅝ | 65⅞ | 65⅛@65¼ | 65¾@65⅞ |
| **CORN.** | | | | |
| Sept | 26½ | 26⅝ | 26⅜ | 26⅞ |
| **OATS.** | | | | |
| Sept | 18⅛ | 18⅛@18¼ | 17⅞@18 | 18⅛@18¼b |
| **PORK.** | | | | |
| Sept | $7.50 | $7.52½b | $7.42½ | $7.52½ |
| **LARD.** | | | | |
| Sept | 3.95@97½ | 3.90 | 3.87½ | 3.90 |
| **RIBS.** | | | | |
| Sept | 4.37½ | 4.35 | 4.30 | 4.32½ |

CURB MARKETS.

St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.—September wheat, 66¾c b; puts, 66¼c; calls, 66¾@⅞c. September corn and calls, 24¾c; puts, 24⅝c b.

Chicago—September wheat, 65⅝@⅞c; puts, 65⅜@½c; calls, 66⅛@¼c. September corn, 26⅝c; puts, 26½c; calls, 26⅞c.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Wheat—July, 70c; Sept., 65¾@⅞c. Corn—July, 25⅝c; Sept., 26⅝c. Oats—July, 17⅝c a; Sept., 18⅛@¼c b. Flax—Southwest, 77½c; Northwest, 78½c; July, 77¼c; Sept., 78c.

WHEAT.

There was very little trading in the pit at the start, but the market was firm and, while the opening was ½c lower than the close on Saturday, it soon advanced ½c, but after dragging along with very little support for awhile it dropped back to the opening figure again.

Cables were lower and local receipts comparatively light, while Northwestern receipts were unusually light. Chicago reported only 6 cars of new wheat.

The world's shipments of wheat were light and the decrease in the visible was just about what was expected.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 61,713 bu, as compared with 120,195 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 4,028 sks and 81 cars were local, as compared with 19,620 sks and 108 cars local a year ago.

The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were only 284 cars, as compared with 481 cars a year ago.

July wheat opened at 66¾c bid, but there were no trades before Call time.

Aug. wheat opened at 66¾c asked and was offered at 66¼c, but sold at 66¾c, the same as was asked at the close Saturday. It was bid up to 66⅞c, sold at 66¼c and was offered at 66c.

Sept. wheat opened at 66¼c, sold up to 66¾c, weakened and sold down to 66¼c, was bid up to 66⅜@⅝c, and then sold down to 66⅛c, where it stood until after Call.

Spot grades—On Call No. 2 red wheat had 67¾c bid regular, with none offered.

No. 3 red had 63c bid regular, with none offered.

The other grades were neglected.

The sample market was fairly active and prices were steady. Offerings fairly equal to the demand. New No. 2 red wheat sold at from 69c to 70c for bulk and sacked lots sold at from 67c to 69c on track.

Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 254,963 bu.

The English visible decreased 1,403,000 bu.

European stocks of wheat are 41,800,000 bu, as compared with 43,144,000 last week, a decrease of 1,244,000 bu.

The official figures make the amount of wheat on passage decrease 640,000 and corn increase 1,520,000 bu.

The receipts of wheat at primary points to-day were 368,697 bu, as compared with 736,686 bu a year ago. The shipments were 114,045 bu, as compared with 259,807 bu a year ago.

Closing cables were:

Liverpool—Spot wheat steady, ½d lower; futures steady, ¼@⅜d lower. Corn—Spot quiet, ¼d lower; futures steady, unchanged to ¼d lower.

Paris—Holiday until Thursday on account of the anniversary of the "Storming of the Bastile."

Antwerp—Wheat, 12½ cms lower.

After call July wheat was offered at 67¼c and had 67⅛@¼c bid.

August sold at 66c and was bid up to 66¼c.

September wheat was offered down to 66⅛@¼c, but later became strong and sold up to 66⅜@½c.

December wheat was offered at 68¼c and sold at 68¼c.

The close was quiet, but firm at 67¼c bid for July, 66⅜c bid for Aug., 66⅜c asked for Sept. wheat, after it had sold at 66⅜c, and 68⅜c bid for Dec. wheat.

CORN.

There was no life to the trading in this option at the opening, but the market was firm. Cables were lower, but local receipts were very light, and there is still a fair cash demand. Crop news is still conflicting, but the undertone is firmer, on account of the decrease in the visible supply.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 5,600 bu, as compared with 85,215 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 1 car was local, as compared with 206 sacks and 120 cars local a year ago.

July corn was entirely neglected before Call.

September corn opened at 24¼c, the same as the close Saturday. It sold up to 24⅜c, was offered down to 24⅛@⅜c and then sold at 24⅜c.

Spot grades—On Call No. 2 corn was not offered, but 23¾c was bid regular. No. 2 white corn had 24¾c bid East side and 24¼c bid Farmers', with none offered.

No. 3 white corn had 24¼c bid Advance, with none offered. No. 3 corn was offered at 25c Advance, with 23½c bid Advance.

The sample market was quiet and nominally higher on account of the light receipts, but not enough offered to establish a market.

No. 2 mixed corn was worth nominally 26½c to 27c and No. 2 white, 27c. One car of No. 2 white sold in the elevator, E. side, at 26¼c.

Clearances of corn to-day were 290,567 bu.

The receipts of corn at primary points were 349,618 bu, as compared with 431,296 bu a year ago. The shipments to-day were 688,457 bu, as compared with 720,660 bu a year ago.

July corn had 23½c bid.

Sept. corn sold at 24⅜c, was offered at 24⅜@⅝c and sold at 24⅜c again.

July corn closed at 23⅝c bid and Sept. at 24⅜c bid, the highest points for the day.

OATS.

There was no trading in the pit before Call, and no news of importance, except the heavy decrease in the visible supply.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 35,040 bu, as compared with 52,800 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 188 sacks and 29 cars were local, as compared with 46 cars local a year ago.

Spot grades—On Call No. 2 oats were offered at 18½c, with 17c bid regular, but No. 3 oats were neglected.

The sample market was quiet and the feeling somewhat easier. No. 2 white oats sold at from 22c to 23c and No. 2 mixed at from 18c to 18½c, but the other grades were unchanged.

July oats were neglected. September were offered at 18c, with 17⅝c bid.

RYE.

Receipts, —— bu; shipments, —— bu.

On Call there was no mention of rye. No. 2 rye is worth nominally 32c on track.

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR—Receipts at St. Louis, 3,805 bbls; shipments, 1,710 bbls. Market continues dull and nothing doing.

| | |
|---|---|
| Patents | $4 05@4 15 |
| Extra fancy | 3 60@3 80 |
| Fancy | 3 25@3 35 |
| Choice | 3 00@3 10 |
| Rye flour | 2 40@2 70 |
| Corn meal | 1 45@1 50 |
| Pearl meal, hominy and grits | 1 70@1 80 |

BRAN—The market is dull. Bulk bran worth about 27c country points; skd bran E. trk worth nominally 35c and 32@33c for E. side country points. This side selling at 35@38c; middlings, 55c.

HAY.

Receipts, 520 tons; shipments, 82 tons. Market dull, but steady.

Quotations: Timothy—Choice, $11@11.50; No. 1, $9@10.50; No. 2, $8@9; No. 3, $6@7. Prairie—From $4 to $6; clover-mixed from $4.50 for common to $8 for choice.

STRAW—Choice wheat straw and oat straw, $5.50@6 per ton; rye straw, $7@7.50.

PROVISIONS.

PORK—Dull and easier, but prices not quotably lower. Standard mess pork, $8 per bbl for new and $7.50 for old. Orders 50c per bbl higher.

LARD—Market weak and lower at 3.65c for prime and 3.72½c for choice.

BACON—Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders 5.62½c; extra short clear, 5.50c; clear ribs, 5.50c; clear sides, 5.62½c. On orders by dealers, ¼c higher.

DRY SALT—Shoulders, 4.75c; ribs, 5.10c; clear ribs, 5.12½c; extra short clear, 4.90c.

BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, 8@9½c per pound.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—On orders, 9¼@10¼c.

BEEF—Mess, $6.50@8 per bbl; dried, $9@11; tongues, $5@5.50 per doz.

LEAD AND SPELTER.

LEAD—Weak at $3.50.

SPELTER—Market firm at $4.10.

SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS.

GRASS SEEDS—Clover from $5.50 per 100 lbs for clean and desirable seed to as low as $3 for poor seed. Timothy—$2.50@2.75 for spot to $2.80 asked for Aug. delivery. Millet, 50@80c. Hungarian, 50@70c.

CASTOR BEANS—$1.25 per bu for prime in car lots.

FLAXSEED—Quiet at 74c per bu in car lots.

HEMPSEED—$1.85 per 100 lbs.

## ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

PEARS—$1.75@2.25 per bbl. Home-grown, 70@75c per bu box.

BLACKBERRIES—Quiet at 25@35c per 3-gal tray.

GRAPES—Dull and entirely neglected; Alabama Ives, $1 per 24-lb crate; Niagara, $1@1.25; Delawares, $1.50@1.75 per crate; market extremely dull.

NEW APPLES—Selling slowly at 15@25c per peck box for green and early harvest, and 30@35c for red June, and 75c@$1.75 per bbl.

ORANGES—Receipts, 300 boxes; shipments, 72 boxes. Market steady and unchanged. California, $2.75; Mexican, $3@3.25; Mediterranean sweets, $4.

LEMONS—Market steady. Receipts, 430 boxes; shipments, 131 boxes; $5@5.50 per box for Palermo; Maori, $6.50 per case.

PEACHES—Selling slowly at 20@45c per 1-3 bu; 50c@$1 per 4-basket crate; half bushel baskets, 15@40c; Texas, fancy freestones, 60@90c per 1-3 bu box.

BANANAS—Receipts, 2 cars; shipments, 2 cars. On orders: Medium bunches, 75c@$1; choice large, $1.25@1.50.

PLUMS—Very dull; wild goose, 60@75c per 6-gal case; 30@40c per 1-3 bu; Chickasaws dull and neglected.

PINEAPPLES—Floridas, $2.50@3 per half crate.

RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, 70@80c per 3-gal tray.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—Dull at 15@20c per gal; 50@60c per 3-gal tray for home-grown.

GOOSEBERRIES—50@75c per bu for home-grown.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Quiet, but some Missouri shipments arriving sour and unsalable; choice stock selling at $2.25@2.40 per 6-gal case.

CALIFORNIA CHERRIES—Dull at $1.50@1.75 per 10-lb crate; peaches, 90c@$1; apricots, $1@1.25; plums, 60c@$1 per 20-lb box. California plums, $1.50 for Tragedy to 50@60c per crate for St. Katherine.

GRAPES—$1.25 per crate.

CHERRIES—60@75c per tray for home-grown; $1@1.25 per 6-gal case.

CANTALOUPES—Receipts heavy, but demand slow; selling at from 20c to 35c per ½-bu basket for poor to 50@60c for choice, and from 50c to 90c per crate.

WATERMELONS—Dull at $75@175 per car; $8@22.50 per 100.

VEGETABLES.

NEW ONIONS—Receipts, 75 sks and —— bu; shipments, 81 sks and —— bu; 40@50c per bu for yellow; 50@60c per bu for red.

CABBAGE—Receipts, ——; shipments, 3 cars. Market weak at 75c@$1 per crate.

CAULIFLOWER—75c per bu box.

ASPARAGUS—Pint bunches, $1.25@1.35 per doz; hand bunches, 50c; home-grown, 25c per doz.

CUCUMBERS—50c@$1 per large crate.

BEETS—Choice on orders, 15c per dozen bunches.

TOMATOES—Market firmer; 40@50c per crate; 30@35c per 1-3 bu box.

NEW POTATOES—Receipts, 665 sks and —— bu; shipments, 1,145 sks and 800 bu. Sales range from 45@55c per bu; old potatoes, 30@40c.

STRING BEANS—Quiet [illegible] 30@40c per bu for round, wax and flat. Shipped stock not wanted.

LETTUCE—$1 per bbl for home-grown.

GREEN PEAS—Shipped stock not wanted; home-grown, 50@75c per bu.

EGG PLANT—50@60c per doz; $1.50@1.75 per hamper.

SQUASH—1-3 bu, 25c; 75c@$1 per bbl.

CELERY—15@20c per bunch.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Quiet and steady.

| Creamery— | | Dairy— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Extra | 14½@15 | Extra | 11½ |
| Firsts | 12½ | Firsts | 10 |
| Seconds | 11 | Seconds | 8 @9 |

COUNTRY BUTTER—5@7c.

GREASE BUTTER—Average receipts, 3c.

CHEESE—Quiet. Wisconsin—Full cream, twins, 8@8½c; singles, 8¼@8½c; Y. A., 8¼@8¾c; Southern Wisconsin and Illinois—Twins, 7c; singles, 7¼c; Y. A., 7c; skims, 4@5c; brick from 6¼c for poor to 9c for choice; Swiss, 11@12c.

EGGS.

Receipts, 1,934 cases; shipments, 583 cases.

Market quiet at 6c for near-by and Northern receipts. Southern stock, loss off, less.

POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 224 coops and 17,215 lbs dressed; shipments, 13,200 lbs dressed and 263 coops. Spring chickens scarce, firm, and hens are steady. Quotations: Chickens—Hens, 6c for straight lots; roosters, 3@3½c. Ducks, 5c per lb. Geese, 4c per lb. Pigeons, 60@75c per doz. Spring chickens, 9½c per lb for small chickens to 10c for large; Spring ducks 6c and geese 6c per lb. Small springs of any kind not wanted.

VEALS—Choice fat, 5c; poor, 3½@4c.

LAMBS—Spring lambs dull at 4c.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—Quiet, but very steady.

| | |
|---|---|
| Green salted, Western | 8½ |
| Green salted, Arkansas and Southern | 8¼ |
| Dry flint, Southern | 14 |
| Dry flint, native | 13¼ |
| Green salted, Western | 8½ |
| Green salted, Arkansas and Southern | 8¼ |
| Dry flint, Southern | 13¾@14 |
| Dry flint, native | 13 @13¾ |
| Dry salted | 11½ |
| Glue stock, green and dry | 4 @ 8 |
| On selections— | |
| Green salted, No. 1 | 8¾ |
| Green salted, No. 2 | 7¾ |
| Dry salted, No. 1 | 11½ |
| Dry salted, No. 2 | 11 |
| Dry flint, No. 1 | 14½ |
| Dry flint, No. 2 | 12½ |

Uncured 1c and part cured ½c less.

SHEEPSKINS—Dull. Green salted, long-wooled, 50@60c each; dry, 20@30c; smaller sizes and lambs, 15@25c; shearlings, green, 5@10c; dry, worthless, fallen pelts, 4@5c per lb, according to quality and condition.

DEERSKINS, ETC.—Deerskins quotable at 15c per lb for prime; damaged, half price; antelope, 10c; goatskins, 10@20c each.

FEATHERS—Quiet. Prime white live geese, small sacks, 39c; large sacks, 37c; gray and quilly, 32c; white, old, 31@33c; X, 25@28c; XX, 18@20c; XXX, 12@14c; XXXX, 8c; tare, 3@10 per cent. Chicken—Dry picked, 2½c. Duck—Dark, 20c; white, 28c. Turkey—Tail, clear, 16c; wing, 7c; wing and tail, mixed, 10c; wing and pointers, 6c; pointers, 3c.

BEESWAX—Prime steady at 24½c.

TALLOW—Steady. Country—No. 1, 2¾c; No. 2, 2@2¼c. Cake out of season. Choice packers, 3½c.

WOOL.

Market quiet and steady.

| | |
|---|---|
| Missouri, Illinois, etc.— | |
| Medium combing | 17½ |
| Medium clothing | 16½@17 |
| Braid and low | 16¼ |
| Light fine | 13 @14 |
| Slightly burry | 13 @14 |
| Hard burry | 10½@11 |
| Southern hard burry | 9 @10 |
| Northern and Western— | |
| Bright and medium | 16 @17 |
| Medium | 14 @15 |
| Fine medium | 13 @14 |
| Heavy fine | 9 @10 |
| Light fine | 12 @12½ |
| Texas, Arkansas, Indian Territory, etc.— | |
| Medium | 16¼ |
| Fine medium | 13 @14 |
| Fine, 8 to 12 months | 11 @12 |
| Fine, 6 months | 9 @10 |
| Tub-washed— | |
| Choice | 24 |
| Fair | 21 @22 |
| Coarse and low | 17 @19 |

WHISKY.

Market steady on a basis of $1.19 for distillers' finished goods.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

RAGS, OLD ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags, 60@65c per 100 lbs. Old rope—No. 1, $1; No. 2, 50c. Old rubber, arctics out, $3.

COOPERAGE—Flour bbls—Round hoops, 29c; flat hoops, 25c; half bbls, 20c; meal bbls, 22c; produce bbls, 19c; lard tcs, 92½c; half tcs, 80c; pork bbls, 70c; half bbls, 60c.

SALT—Domestic, 75@80c per bbl this side and 70@75c E side.

SORGHUM—Dull. Quotable at 10@20c per gal, according to quality.

DRIED PEAS—Green jobbing at 70c per bu. Scotch, 80c; split, $1.05.

PEANUTS—In fair request. Red, 1½@1¾c per lb; white, 1¾@2c.

HEMP—Missouri undressed, $70@80 per ton.

BAGGING—On orders (large lots less): 1¾-lb, 6c per lb; 2-lb, 6⅝c; 2¼-lb, 6⅞c; iron ties, 65c; hemp twine, 9c per lb.

HONEY—Extracted, in cans, 6@6½c; in bbls, 3½@5c per lb; choice white comb, 11@12½c; amber, 9@10c; dark, 7@8c.

EMPTY BARRELS—Coal oil, gasoline and turpentine, 80c; vinegar, 50c; black oil, 40c; lard oil, 65c; linseed oil, 65c; do ½-bbls, 35c; sugar, 12½c; whisky, 60c; do ½-bbls, 50c; wine, 80c; sauerkraut, 25c; pickle, 40c; molasses, 30c; lard tcs, 40c. Broken staves or heads, 25c off, with 2c discount for each missing hoop.

BROOM CORN—Slow; unchanged. Quote as follows: New stock at $20@25 per ton for common to $35 for choice to $45 for fancy.

BONES—Choice bleached, $11 per ton; partly bleached, $10; skinny, junk, $9; slaughter-house stock, $8@9.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron—Wrought, 25c per 100 lbs; heavy cast steel and malleable, 20c; stove plate, 15c; burnt, 10c. Brass—Light, 20c; heavy, $6@6.50. Copper, $7.50; lead, $2.50; zinc, $2.25; pewter, $8.

WHITE BEANS—Steady. Country sell at 35@50c per bu; weevily less. Michigan hand-picked, medium, jobbing at 75c; screened, 62½@65c; pea beans at 65@70c; Lima beans, 2¾@3c.

COOPERSTUFFS—Shaved hoops—Cooper flour bbls, $2.50@2.75; Hoosier, $2; half bbls, $1.50; coiled elm (6-foot), $5@5.15; pork bbls, $5@6; lard tcs, $6@7. Staves—Flour bbls, $4.50; culls, $2.50@3; half bbls, $3@3.50; pork bbls, $16; lard tcs, $22; beer kegs, $12@16. Heading—Flour bbls, 3@3¼c per set.

MOSS—Gray, 1⅜@1⅝c; gray and brown mixed, 1⅞@2c; black and brown mixed, 2⅜@2⅝c; black, 2¾@3¼c. Country, machine-picked—XX, 2c; XXX, 3c; XXXX, 4c.

## COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet and unchanged. Sales, —— bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 6⅜c; good ordinary, 7¼c; low middling, 7½c; middling, 7⅝c; good middling, 8c; middling fair, 8⅛c. Tinges ⅛c and stains ⅜c below white.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.

| | 1896-97. | 1895-96. |
|---|---|---|
| Net receipts to-day | 21 | ..... |
| Net receipts since Sept. 1 | 108,423 | 111,450 |
| Net shipments to-day | 21 | 190 |
| Net shipments since Sept. 1 | 547,668 | 563,228 |
| Gross receipts to-day | 234 | 303 |
| Gross receipts since Sept. 1 | 553,073 | 548,177 |
| Gross shipments to-day | 234 | 113 |
| Gross shipments since Sept. 1 | 113,828 | 91,466 |
| Stock on hand | 12,468 | 27,165 |

NEW YORK—Spot quiet; middling, 7 15-16c; futures closed quiet. Sales, 86,000 bales.

| | Closing Saturday. | Highest To-day. | Lowest To-day. | Closing Monday |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 7.35 | 7.37 | 7.30 | 7.37 |
| August | 7.35 | 7.35 | 7.31 | 7.35 |
| September | 7.17 | 7.15 | 7.13 | 7.15 |
| October | 7.01 | 6.99 | 6.96 | 6.99 |
| November | 6.97 | 6.94 | 6.92 | 6.94 |
| December | 7.00 | 6.97 | 6.95 | 6.97 |
| January | 7.04 | 7.01 | 6.99 | 7.01 |

LIVERPOOL—Demand moderate; prices easier. Sales, 8,000 bales. Uplands, 4 7-32d. Futures closed steady; July, 4 9-64d; July and Aug., 4 8-64d; Aug. and Sept., 4 3-64d; Sept. and Oct., 3 61-64d; Oct. and Nov., 3 55-64d; Nov. and Dec., 3 53-64d; Dec. and Jan., 3 51-64d; Jan. and Feb., 3 51-64d; Feb. and March, 3 52-64d; March and April, 3 52-64d; April and May, 3 53-64d.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The opening in wheat was steady to-day, although at a slight decline, September starting at 65½@65⅝c, Saturday's closing price being 65⅝c. Trading was quiet, there being little demand, but sufficient to absorb the light offerings. Liverpool cables showed a ⅛@¼d decline at the opening, but this was offset by the world's shipments, which amounted to 4,239,000 bu, nearly 2,000,000 bu below the figures of last week. Northwest receipts amounted to 284 cars, compared with 481 cars a year ago. September advanced to 65⅞c, but declined to 65⅝c when second Liverpool cables were received, showing a further ¼d decline.

The opening in corn was weak, due to the elegant weather map showing and fine crop reports. There was a good volume of trade and the market became firm later under good support. Local receipts were 648 cars. September opened a shade lower at 26⅜@26½c and advanced to 26⅝c.

Oats were very quiet, but firm. Shorts took most of the offerings. Local receipts were 284 cars. September opened a shade higher at 18⅛@18¼c and held at that price.

In provisions the enormous hog receipts made a very weak opening. There was free selling of all the staples, but especially of lard and ribs. September pork opened 2½@7½c lower, at $7.42½@7.47½, mostly at the lower figure, rallied to $7.50 and declined to $7.45. September lard opened 5c lower at 3.90c and declined to 3.87½c. September ribs opened 5c lower at 4.32½c and sold at 4.30@4.32½c.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 70@71c; No. 3 red, 67@69c; No. 2 spring, 70c; No. 3 spring, 64@68c; No. 2 hard winter, 65@66c; No. 3 hard winter, 60@63c; No. 1 Northern spring, 70c. Corn—No. 2, 25¾c; No. 3, 25c. Oats—No. 2, 18¼c; No. 3, 16½@20c.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Closing: Wheat—July, 70c; Sept., 65¾@65⅞c; Dec., new 67⅝@67¾c, old, 66⅞c. Corn—July, 25⅜c; Sept., 26⅝c; Dec., 27⅝c; May, 29⅞c. Oats—July, 17⅝c; Sept., 18⅛@18¼c; May, 20⅝c. Pork—July, $7.47½; Sept., $7.52½. Lard—July, $3.82½; Sept., $3.90; Oct., $3.92½@3.95; Dec., $4. Ribs—July, $4.25; Sept., $4.32½; Oct., $4.35.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Barley—Cash No. 3, 27@34c. Rye—Cash, 34¼c; July, 34⅝c; Sept., 34⅝c. Flax—Cash, 77½c; cash Northwest, 78½c; July, 77½c; Sept., 78c. Timothy—Cash, $2.75; Aug., $2.70; Sept., $2.72½.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Live poultry firm. Turkeys, 6@7c; chickens, 7½c; springs, 12@14c; ducks, 6@7c. Butter steady; creameries, 12@14½c; dairies, 9@12c. Eggs quiet; fresh, 8c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Wheat about steady; No. 2 hard, 61c; July, 59½c; No. 3, 50@60c; No. 4, 57c; No. 2 red, 64@65c; No. 3, 61@63c; No. 4, 58@59c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed, 23½@24c. Oats steady; demand light; No. 2 white, 20@22c. Rye—No. 2, 29c. Hay—New active, steady; choice timothy, $8; choice new prairie, $5.50. Butter firm; creamery, 11@13½c; dairy, 8@10c. Eggs weak, 6c.

PEORIA, Ill., July 12.—Corn lower; No. 2, 24½c. Oats firm, irregular; No. 2 white, 19½@20½c. Rye dull, nominal. Whisky market steady; $1.19. Receipts—Corn, 48,000 bu; oats, 45,900 bu; rye, ——; whisky, ——; wheat, 600 bu. Shipments—Corn, 8,750 bu; oats, 49,600 bu; rye, ——; whisky, 600 bbls; wheat, 600 bu.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Butter—Receipts, 17,081 pkgs; steady; Western creamery, 11@15½c; Elgins, 15½c; factory, 10@10½c. Cheese—Receipts, 17,564 pkgs; quiet; State large, 7½@7⅝c; do small, 7¼@7½c; part skims, 4@5½c; full skims, 2½@3c. Eggs—Receipts, 7,095 pkgs; firm; State and Pennsylvania, 12@12½c; Western, 11@12c. Sugar—Raw firm; granulated, 4⅞c. Coffee weak.

LONDON, July 12.—Consols for money, 112⅜; for the account, 112⅝.

LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Closing: Wheat—Spot dull, ¼@½d lower; July, 5s 9⅝d; Sept., 5s 6⅝d; Dec., 5s 7¼d. Corn—Spot dull; futures unchanged to ⅛d lower; July, 2s 8⅝d; Sept., 2s 9¼d; Oct., 2s 10⅛d.

**Elgin Butter Market.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELGIN, Ill., July 12.—Weak; 686 tubs offered; 250 sold at 14½c.

| | |
|---|---|
| July 3, 1897, 683 tubs sold at | 14½ |
| July 13, 1896, 883 tubs sold at | 15 |
| July 15, 1895, 505 tubs sold at | 17 |
| July 16, 1894, 501 tubs sold at | 17 |

## COFFEE.

Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.

| | 1st call. | 2d call. | 3d call. |
|---|---|---|---|
| July | 6.50 b | .... | .... |
| August | 6.65 b | 6.75 | .... |
| September | 6.80 b | 6.90 | 6.90 |
| October | 6.86 b | 7.10 | .... |
| November | 6.90 b | .... | .... |
| December | 7.10 | .... | .... |

Mail pouch, 11.35c.

RIO—No. 7, Coffee Exchange standard, 8 mil, 350; exchange, 7¼; receipts, 10,000; stock, 208,000; market flat; clearances for United States, 7,000; for Europe, 3,000; shipments by steamer to United States, 88,000; by sale to United States, 6,000; to Europe, 23,000; shipments to Cape, etc., ——; purchases for United States, 44,000; for Europe, 24,000; freight per steamer to United States, 35 and 5 per cent primage; steamers loading for United States, ——; for Europe, 1; cleared July 10, steamer Sirius, 18,000.

SANTOS—Good average Santos, 8 mil, 600; receipts, 17,000; stock, 309,000; market quiet; shipments to United States, 38,000; to Europe, 22,000; purchases for United States, 47,000; for Europe, 50,000; freight per steamer to Havre, 25 and 10 per cent primage; steamers loading for United States, 2; for Europe, 3; cleared July 10, steamer Virgil, 18,000.

VICTORIA—Shipments to United States, 5,000.

BAHIA—Weekly receipts, 3,000; stock, 38,000; shipments to United States, 7,000.

FINANCIAL.

**Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,**

307 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

STOCKS AND BONDS bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. Also Cotton, Grain and Provision futures. We charge the regular rates of commission prescribed by the rules of the various Exchanges, with which we are connected by SPECIAL LEASED WIRES.

We also execute orders in local securities and negotiate loans on collateral securities.

## LIVE STOCK.

**National Stock Yards.**

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts, 493. Market slow. No very good cattle here.

SALES.

| No. | Description. | Av. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 39 | steers | 1122 | $4 50 |
| 16 | steers | 857 | 4 00 |
| 29 | steers | 610 | 3 90 |
| 22 | steers | 805 | 3 80 |
| 30 | steers | 772 | 3 60 |
| 4 | steers | 650 | 3 50 |
| 29 | heifers | 681 | 3 60 |
| 11 | cows and heifers | 569 | 3 00 |
| 17 | cows and heifers | 650 | 2 70 |
| 8 | cows | 835 | 3 00 |
| 2 | cows | 785 | 2 25 |
| 5 | cows | 944 | 2 30 |
| 2 | cows | 785 | 2 25 |

TEXAS—Market slow and lower. Receipts, 2,993.

SALES.

| No. | Description. | Av. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | cows and heifers | 873 | $3 00 |
| 3 | cows and heifers | 833 | 2 25 |
| 29 | cows and heifers | 516 | 2 75 |
| 227 | calves, each | ... | 8 50 |
| 5 | bulls | 1120 | 2 10 |
| 2 | bulls | 1295 | 2 25 |

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,850, mostly sent direct. Market weak and slow.

SALES.

| No. | Description. | Av. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | lambs | 62 | $4 25 |
| 10 | natives | 96 | 3 19 |

HOGS—Receipts, 1,839. Market 5c lower.

SALES.

| No. | Av. | Price. | No. | Av. | Price. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 85 | 209 | $3 50 | 68 | 213 | $3 50 |
| 50 | 264 | 3 50 | 61 | 224 | 3 50 |
| 21 | 244 | 3 50 | 84 | 193 | 3 50 |
| 7 | 184 | 3 50 | 77 | 209 | 3 50 |
| 161 | 187 | 3 50 | 78 | 205 | 3 50 |
| 94 | 178 | 3 45 | 70 | 163 | 3 45 |
| 6 | 176 | 3 42½ | 10 | 220 | 3 42½ |
| 4 | 187 | 3 42½ | 78 | 172 | 3 40 |
| 5 | 340 | 3 25 | | | |

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts 50. The market opened with only a fair demand. Too early at noon hour to get any line on prospects for week.

**Live Stock by Telegraph.**

CHICAGO, July 12.—Estimated receipts hogs to-day, 41,000; left over, 2,000; market fairly active, 5@7½c lower; light, $3.40@3.55; mixed, $3.35@3.52½; heavy, $3.10@3.47½; rough, $3.10@3.25. Cattle—Receipts, 21,000, averaging about 10c lower; beeves, $3.75@5.10; cows and heifers, $1.75@4.25; Texas steers, $2.75@4; stockers and feeders, $3.25@4.20. Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; generally steady. Yesterday's official receipts and shipments: Hogs, 11,009 and 1,530; cattle, 696 and 209; sheep, 8,980 and 1,307. Estimated receipts hogs to-morrow, 21,000.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Sheep market generally steady; native sheep, $2.10@3.85; Westerns, $2.90@3.65; lambs, $3@5.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,500; market weak to 10c lower; Texas steers, $2.40@4.25; Texas cows, $2.25@3; native steers, $3.25@4.90; native cows and heifers, $2@4.25; stockers and feeders, $2.10@4.20; bulls, $2.25@3. Hogs—Receipts, 5,500; market 5@7½c lower; bulk of sales, $3.27½@3.32½; heavies, $3.27½@3.35; packers, $3.15@3.30; mixed, $3.27½@3.35; lights, $3.15@3.30; Yorkers, $3.27½@3.30; pigs, $2.50@3.20. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; lambs, $2.25@5.10; muttons, $2@3.50.

## MONEY.

New York—25c premium bid; 25c premium asked.

Cincinnati—25c discount bid; par asked.

Chicago—40c discount bid; 25c discount asked.

Louisville—25c discount bid; par asked.

New Orleans—25c discount bid; par asked.

Discount rates at St. Louis banks steady at 4@7 per cent, call and time loans.

St. Louis bank clearings to-day were $4,506,521; balances, $602,284.

**Silver Quotations.**

NEW YORK, July 12.—Silver certificates, 60⅝@60⅞c. Bar silver, 60¼c. Mexican dollars, 47c.

**New York Stocks.**

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.

| STOCKS. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Spirits | 11⅛ | ...... | ...... | 11⅛ |
| American Tobacco, com. | 75⅝ | 76⅛ | 75½ | 76⅛ |
| Atchison, com | 12½ | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| do pfd | 24 | 24⅛ | 24 | 24⅛ |
| do 4s | 83⅝ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 9⅝ | ...... | ...... | 9⅝ |
| Ches. & Ohio, com | 17 | ...... | ...... | 17 |
| Chi., Bur. & Quincy | 82⅞ | 83 | 82⅛ | 82⅞ |
| Chicago Gas Trust | 94 | 94⅞ | 94 | 94⅞ |
| C., C., C. & St. L. | 24⅝ | 25⅛ | 24⅝ | 25⅛ |
| Colo. Fuel & Iron | 16⅞ | ...... | ...... | 16⅞ |
| Cotton Oil, com | 13½ | ...... | ...... | 13½ |
| Delaware & Hudson | 110⅛ | 110⅝ | 110⅛ | 110⅝ |
| Erie, pfd | 33⅞ | ...... | ...... | 33⅞ |
| Edison General | 33⅞ | 34⅛ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ |
| Illinois Central | 97 | ...... | ...... | 97 |
| Jersey Central | 84⅞ | 85⅛ | 84⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Laclede Gas, com | 26½ | 26⅝ | 26½ | 26⅝ |
| do pfd | 81 | ...... | ...... | 81 |
| do bonds | 100¼ | ...... | ...... | 100¼ |
| Louisville & Nashville | 50⅛ | 50¼ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ |
| Lead, com | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 29⅞ | 30⅛ |
| do pfd | 99 | ...... | ...... | 99 |
| Missouri Pacific | 18⅞ | ...... | ...... | 18⅞ |
| M., K. & T. pfd | 30⅞ | ...... | ...... | 30⅞ |
| do do 4s | 84 | 84 | 83⅞ | 83⅞ |
| do do 2ds | 60⅞ | 60⅞ | 60⅞ | 60⅞ |
| Manhattan Elevated | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| North American | 4 | ..... | ..... | 4 |
| Northern Pacific com | 14 | ..... | ..... | 14 |
| do do pfd | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 39⅞ | 40¼ |
| Northwest com | 117⅛ | 117½ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ |
| New York Central | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101½ | 101⅜ |
| Ont. & Western | 14⅞ | ..... | ..... | 14⅞ |
| Omaha com | 64½ | 64⅞ | 64 | 64⅞ |
| Pacific Mail | 31⅞ | 32⅛ | 31½ | 31⅞ |
| Phil. & Reading | 21⅞ | 22⅛ | 21½ | 22⅛ |
| do 4 per cent ctfs | 82 | ..... | ..... | 82 |
| Rock Island | 74 | 74⅛ | 73½ | 74⅛ |
| Rubber pfd | 54 | ..... | ..... | 54 |
| Southern Ry. com | 9 | ..... | ..... | 9 |
| St. Paul com | 84 | 84 | 83⅛ | 83⅞ |
| Sugar com | 129½ | 135 | 129½ | 135 |
| do pfd | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 |
| Tenn. Coal & Iron | 23⅛ | 23½ | 22½ | 22⅞ |
| Texas & Pacific 2ds | 27 | 27⅞ | 27 | 27⅞ |
| Union Pacific | 5⅞ | ..... | ..... | 5⅞ |
| U. S. Leather pfd | 60⅞ | 61 | 60⅞ | 60⅞ |
| Western U. T. Co. | 84 | 84 | 83⅞ | 83⅞ |
| Wabash com | 5⅛ | ..... | ..... | 5⅛ |
| do pfd | 14⅞ | ..... | ..... | 14⅞ |

**Wall Street.**

NEW YORK, July 12.—The opening on the Stock Exchange showed higher prices all around, in spite of the lower range in quotations from London. The grangers showed the greatest activity and strength among the railways on account of the favorable character of the Government crop report. Sugar was up ⅜. The changes generally were narrow.

The dealings after the opening were of a retail character and fluctuations were without importance in the prominent stocks. The specialties absorbed the great bulk of the operations, with some stocks showing slight irregularity. Leather preferred was exceptionally strong and rose a point to 61. Laclede Gas preferred, on the other hand, developed weakness and fell 1½ per cent. The market in general displayed a good tone and advancing tendency.

The bulls took hold of Sugar after the first hour and on heavy purchases the stock advanced 2¾ per cent to 131¼, the best price attained for years. The shorts were driven to cover heavily. Chicago Gas was marked up about a point on rumors of higher rates for the product and favorable trade reports stiffened various other industrials. Rubber fell a point and the preferred stock was offered down 8¼ on the renewed reports of differences in the directory of the company. Near midday the bears made a determined drive against the grangers which checked the rise in the general list. The offerings of Sugar were well absorbed and the stock soon rallied to about the best. The bond market was dull, but firm, with some substantial gains in less active issues. Sales of stock to noon, 83,000 shares.

Noon—Money on Call, nominally 1@1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 3@4 per cent. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.87@4.87¼ for demand and at $4.85¾@4.86 for sixty days; posted rates, $4.86½@4.87½ and $4.88@4.88½; commercial bills, $4.85¼. Silver certificates, 60⅝@60⅞c. Bar silver, 60¼c. Mexican dollars, 47c.

Government bonds firmer; new 4s reg. and do coupon, 124⅝; 5s reg. and do coupon, 114⅝; 4s reg., 111¼; do coupon, 112; 2s reg., 96½; Pacific 6s of '98, 101¾.

# ST. LOUIS SHOWS STEADY GROWTH.

FOR SIX MONTHS BANK CLEARINGS INDICATE A CONSTANT INCREASE.

Chicago for a Corresponding Period Has Suffered a Constant Decadence.

ST. LOUIS THE ONLY BIG CITY THAT HAS NOT OCCASIONALLY RETROGRADED.

Financial Supremacy Shown by Forward Strides in Time of National Distress.

Bradstreet's statement of the weekly bank clearings of the principal cities for three months past gives a startling indication of the wonderful progress and prosperity of St. Louis in the face of distress and stagnation in other large business centers.

Almost as striking as St. Louis' growing commercial importance is the decadence of Chicago.

St. Louis bank clearings for the week past show an increase of 5.5 per cent over those for the corresponding week last year. The clearings at Chicago for the week show a decrease of .9 per cent.

For the week ending July 2 St. Louis was the only large city in the country to show an increase, the clearings for the week being 7.3 per cent larger than for the corresponding week last year, while Chicago showed a decrease of 16 per cent, and the other cities showed decreases ranging from .4 per cent for New York to 23.3 per cent for New Orleans.

For the week ending June 25 St. Louis bank clearings showed an increase of 36.6 per cent, while for the same week Chicago showed a decrease of 3 per cent. Other cities had decreases of 3 per cent and over.

Clearings for the week ending June 18 showed that St. Louis had increased 19.1 per cent, while Chicago decreased 5.6 per cent.

For the week ending June 11, St. Louis scored an increase of 19.2 per cent, while the decrease at Chicago was 2 per cent, as compared with the corresponding week in 1896.

St. Louis and San Francisco were the only large cities to show an increase for the week ending June 4. The increase at St. Louis was 27.6 per cent, while Chicago decreased 18.3 per cent.

The week ending May 2 bank clearings at St. Louis were 26.7 per cent larger than for the corresponding week last year. For once Chicago showed an increase of 2 per cent.

The report of May 26 showed a decrease of 11.3 per cent for St. Louis and a decrease of 8.5 per cent for Chicago.

For the week ending May 14, St. Louis showed an increase of 18.7 per cent and Chicago a decrease of 7.4 per cent.

The clearings at St. Louis for the week ending May 7 were 2.4 per cent larger than for the corresponding week in 1896, while the decrease at Chicago was 20.6 per cent.

For the week ending April 30 St. Louis reported an increase in bank clearings of 10 per cent, while the decrease at Chicago was 12.3 per cent, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

St. Louis and San Francisco were the only large cities to show an increase in clearings for the week ending April 24, the increase at St. Louis being 16.6 per cent and at San Francisco 15.5 per cent. Chicago reported a decrease of 7.9 per cent.

The statement for the week ending April 16 shows an increase at St. Louis of 15.9 per cent and a decrease at Chicago of 15.2 per cent.

March 12 the increase at St. Louis was 1.2 per cent and the decrease at Chicago 11.5 per cent.

The clearings at St. Louis for the week ending March 5 were 16.4 per cent larger than for the corresponding week in 1896, while at Chicago there was a decrease of 10.8 per cent.

For the week ending Feb. 26 St. Louis was the only large city in the United States to report an increase in her bank clearings over the corresponding week in 1896. The figures were 28.9 per cent, as compared with a decrease at Chicago of 10.6 per cent.

The total clearings at St. Louis for the six months ending July 1, 1897, were $655,-166,185, as compared with $583,823,285 for the first half of the year 1896, an increase of over 12.2 per cent, and the largest semi-annual clearings in the history of the Clearing-house.

The United States Treasury Department recognized St. Louis as the commercial capital of the West in 1890 by advancing this city from the ranks of third class national bank depositories to the position of second class, which made New York and St. Louis the only second class national bank depositories in the country, the United States Treasury at Washington, of course, being the only first class depository.

Since that time the importance of St. Louis as a banking center for financial institutions and large business houses of other cities has been steadily increasing. The Government gave further recognition of the financial stability of St. Louis by making the St. Louis Sub-Treasury a member of the local Clearing-house Association at the close of last year.

The financial solidity of St. Louis was proven by the panic of 1893, when the St. Louis banks had such a reserve of financial strength that they not only supplied the needs of their local customers, but were able to materially assist bankers and merchants the country over.

It was thus she made herself a rock of financial salvation to the Mississippi Valley and established a credit greater than money figures can signify.

Again during the disturbing period preceding the National election St. Louis proved her immunity from commercial disaster by being the only large city in the country in which there was not a single bank failure.

For eleven years there were no bank failures in this city, and when the record was broken a short time ago by the failure of the Mullanphy Bank, so great was our reputation for solidity that it caused scarcely a ripple on the local financial surface.

By the stability of her institutions St. Louis turned crisis into opportunity. She alone rides safe and triumphant through the now troubled sea of finance. Her rivals are all behind her, struggling and dismantled.

## THE SUMMER GARDENS.

Mons. Guille, the French tenor, continues to be the great drawing card at the Suburban, and two immense audiences Sunday heard him sing the grand aria from "Ouida" and the ballad "Marguerite." But, as one of the comedians would say, "there are others." The others made up a pleasing and varied specialty bill, much above the run of average summer garden programmes. Diana, the skirt and mirror dancer, is kept over for another week. Her act can only be done at night, and it delights and bewilders all who see it. The others on the programme are Al Wilson, a German monologue and singing comedian; Carrie Godfrey and Alberta Lane, in an operatic comedy; Oscar Hall, the acrobatic tramp, and Prof. Debessell, lightning modeler in clay, who does a novel turn. The crowds Sunday were nearly as large as those of the Fourth, and with the present big bill a good week is before the Suburban.

At Forest Park Highlands there was a pack and a jam Sunday afternoon and evening, and it was found necessary to put in several hundred extra chairs in the aisles of Col. Hopkins' pavilion. The bill is a double one, half minstrel and half vaudeville. In the first part Carroll Johnson and Tom Lewis are the stars and the end men, and the ballad singing is furnished by Jose, the contra-tenor, and his quintette.

In the vaudeville Emma Carus has the place of honor on the bill. She is a descriptive vocalist with a rich voice and is a very handsome and dashing young woman. Few people in front had an idea that there was a tragedy but a short while back in her life. She was engaged to be married to a young man. His mother objected and the desperate lover, about ten days ago, blew out his brains in Nashville. Miss Carus was to have sung in Cincinnati last week. Her date was canceled and she came to St. Louis, where her friends watched her closely. They feared she might attempt to join her lover in the great unknown.

Come back again and stay in my arms,
And only love me once again.

That is the refrain of one of her songs, and to those who know of her private life there is much pathos added to the words of the song by the singer. She goes through her turn without a smile and all of her songs are pathetic.

Irene Franklin, the dashing soubrette, is on for another week, and Clayton and Jenkins, with their trick donkey, and a Japanese juggling act are the new features.

The Boyton Garden Theater had the largest crowd of the season last night. The new bill proved an excellent one. Billy Emerson repeated his success of last week. He introduced new songs and gags. John World made a decided hit in his eccentric dance and answered numerous encores. The Fonti Boni brothers sang tunefully and harmoniously, Dunn and Connors presented laughable sketch and the McKenzies pleased everybody with their songs and dances. Another good feature was the Ideal trio in operatic selections. Frank Reis made his ride as usual.

Arthur Deming's minstrels drew well at the Bellevue Garden Theater Sunday afternoon and night. The new bill is a good one.

Business interests cause enmities to be put aside or forgotten, and this was never better shown than in the case of Manager S. W. Gumpertz and Prof. Debessell, one of the performers at the Suburban.

Three years ago Gumpertz and Debessell were having a fight every Saturday night and each had a daily interview with a lawyer. Now Debessell appears in the stage controlled by Gumpertz, but they do not spend any time together around the tables in the garden before or after the performances.

The trouble all grew out of the fact that Gumpertz hired Debessell for $20 per week and sublet him, as it were, for $175 a week, pocketing the difference.

Debessell is Napoleon Bonaparte's fellow countryman, being a native of the town of Ajaccio, in Corsica, where Napoleon was born. Like many of his countrymen he had artistic tendencies, and his ambition was to become a sculptor. He went to Rome and studied. Three years ago he came to America and in a short while was hungry.

The sculptor decided to be a sculptor no longer. He joined the force of The Commonwealth, a co-operative vaudeville on the Bowery, in New York. His turn consisted of throwing balls of soft clay at a board on the stage. In this clay his fingers worked with marvelous dexterity and a head was made out of it. He could make a bust of Grover Cleveland in three minutes. Because of the beard and the hat ex-President Harrison's bust required a minute longer. He made a big hit, but at the end of the week his share of the receipts for the seven days amounted to but $2.65. It had been a bad week at The Commonwealth.

Gumpertz saw Debessell work and made a contract with him for ten weeks at $20 per week, and put him on at the Casino Roof Garden at $175 per week. The artist made a tremendous hit there. He couldn't speak English, but the stage manager knew Italian, and through him the mud artist discovered that he was being paid for at the rate of $175 per week. When Saturday night came he attached the check. Gumpertz raised his salary to $30, and the check was released.

The next pay day there was more trouble. The check was again attached and Gumpertz and the artist went to law. The manager won and threatened to put Debessell in jail, unless he fulfilled his contract and its terms. This threat had no effect and the following Saturday night the check for Gumpertz was again attached and released only when the artist's salary was raised to $40 per week.

Every Saturday this performance was repeated, until Debessell's salary had, by gradual stages, been advanced to $87.50 per week, an even split with Gumpertz. By this Debessell's act was a good thing, but Gumpertz had seen enough trouble with the Corsican to bring gray hairs into his head. Debessel's act was a good thing, but Gumpertz decided to let some one else push it along, and he didn't make a new contract with the professor.

"Maritana" will be sung to-night at Uhrig's Cave.

At the request of Helen Bertram the management of the Boston Lyric Stock Company will allow her to open her St. Louis engagement at the Cave next week in "Erminie." "Amorita" had been announced as her opening bill, but the production of that opera will be postponed one week.

## MADE HIM ANGRY.

John Helming Disliked Being Inquired After Through Policemen.

John Helming, the young steamboatman whose friends in Evansville, Ind., wrote to the St. Louis police for news of his whereabouts, is indignant that they should have adopted such means when they ought to have known where he was.

The letter from Evansville from C. L. Roberts, a lawyer, set forth that Helming was joint heir to an estate in Evansville, and that his presence there was necessary to effect a partition, and the police were requested to hunt him up.

Helming, or as he is better known among his associates "Shorty," is a smooth-faced, stumpy little man of kindly manner. He lives at Third and Spruce streets, where, he says, he has lived for six years. He has no appearance of being the "reckless young man" the family lawyer described him to be.

Helming is angry at his relatives for suggesting that the police would probably know all about him, and that his name was probably known in the police court.

"I never was arrested in my life," said Helming, and I don't think anybody regards me as a dissolute character. I have been employed by the Eagle line, and have done river work generally.

"As to the estate in Evansville, it is not a large one, probably not more than $35,000 altogether, to be divided among seven or eight of us. My father always held that I had had my share. So I never bothered about it. I will go home at once. I suppose I will get something, but don't know how much."

Helming did not seem to be over elated at his heirship.

# WEARS A SOLITAIRE.

NELLIE BRAGGINS IS TO BECOME MRS. GANTZ.

BUT SHE IS IN NO HASTE.

The Pretty Opera Singer Says "Nay! Nay! Pauline!" to a Proposition to Hurry.

Upon the third finger of the left hand of pretty Nellie Braggins, the comic opera singer, there sparkled and scintillated the largest and most brilliant of solitaire diamonds. And thereby hangs a tale!

Six years ago, when Miss Braggins was traveling with Hoyt's "Hole in the Ground" company, she met, during her week at Pope's Theater in St. Louis, John Wesley Gantz, who promptly lost his heart to the clever little soubrette.

In the course of a few months Mr. Gantz suffered the fate of scores of other worshipers at Miss Braggins' shrine. He was completely forgotten by that busy little woman. But Mr. Gantz is a determined young man, and to his credit be it said, is possessed of a large degree of "North-German-Lloyd" doggedness. He has followed the career of the young singer from Hoyt's companies to Uhrig's Cave, then to the Casino in New York, and then to a season with the Della Fox Opera Company, and to her present period of rest at her cosy little home on Park avenue. A year ago last May Mr. Gantz renewed his attentions to Miss Braggins, and this time he was more successful. Miss Braggins has been impressed by her fond suitor's faithfulness, and an engagement is the result.

"There has been no date set for the wedding," said the singer to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and I shall make engagements for next season and the season following. My wedding to Mr. Gantz depends upon my success next season. It may take place in a year, and I may still be Nellie Braggins more than ten years hence.

"I have made no positive plans for the approaching season. My business affairs are in the hands of my New York agents. I had them like singing prima donna roles with Della Fox in "The Little Bandit" next year, but of course that was knocked out by this triangular Fox-Russell-d'Angelis affair.

"What is my fiance? Oh, Mr. Gantz is a clerk or something with the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, and, really, he is a remarkably clever chap. He wants to set the wedding in December, but, nay, nay, Pauline! Next season will decide my success, and if it fulfills my hopes, I shall follow my profession for an indefinite period."

Last winter Miss Braggins sang the prima donna roles in "The Little Trooper" and "Fleur de Lis" with the Della Fox Company, and during the preceding summer, she appeared in "Dorothy," "Amorita" and "Charity Begins at Home," at Uhrigs' Cave. As "Lulu" in the first-named opera, Miss Braggins appeared for the first time in male attire. She has never worn tights and as she says in her pretty little determined fashion,

"I never shall, if I die for not doing so." Miss Braggins is a charmingly pretty and attractive little woman, with the sprightliest of manners and the softest and clearest of voices. She is quite domestic by inclination, she says, but follows her chosen profession to please her mother, who always accompanies her on her travels.

### Thornbro—Phipps.

Miss Mae E. Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps of 3868 Delmar Boulevard, was married at noon Monday to Mr. Norton F. Thornbro, Rev. Dr. Mathews performing the ceremony.

The wedding was a quiet home affair, with no attendants and no witnesses save the immediate family and the relatives residing in this city. The parlors of the Phipps residence were artistically decorated with palms, rich tropical plants of many varieties, while pink and white roses concealed the mantels and fireplaces. The bride, a very pretty and graceful girl, wore her traveling gown of green blue tailor cloth, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The wedding ceremony was followed by a breakfast, after which Mr. Thornbro and his bride left the city for the northern lakes to be absent until September 1. When they return they will be at home with the bride's parents at 3868 Delmar avenue.

Miss Phipps, who was a member of the class of '95, Mary Institute, has recently become well known and admired in the art world of this city. She is a water colorist of no small ability, and her work in oils and with the sketching pen has received the greatest praise from a number of noted artists.

## SMOKED HIM OUT.

Complaint by an Aged Frenchman That Boys Annoy Him.

"I object to being smoked like a ham and having my house filled with a vile odor," said John Benedicines, an aged Frenchman, who lives alone in a cottage at 4936 Grove street, as he walked into the office of City Attorney Clover, Monday.

"Who's trying to smoke you?" queried Assistant Attorney Meigs.

"A whole crowd of young men are hounding me," replied the old man. "For several weeks they have been teasing me on the street. They bored holes in the walls of my house while I was away from home and at night a vile odor became noticeable all through the house. It almost suffocated me. I lighted a lamp and found that the place was full of dense black smoke. I thought the house was on fire. I searched in vain for the blaze, but finally had to retire without solving the mystery.

"A couple of nights later the same thing happened. Then I suspected the boys were up to their old pranks. I watched them through a window and saw them light pipes and blow the smoke through the holes in my wall. I recognized the boys as sons of my neighbors. When I came out they ran away. I have no idea what kind of stuff they have been using, but it has a most offensive odor."

As Mr. Benedicines did not know the names of any of his tormentors he did not get a summons.

# FOR SHOPLIFTING.

Margaret Miller Arrested in Nugent's With Stolen Goods Concealed Under Her Jacket.

Margaret Miller was arrested at 11 o'clock in Nugent's by Detectives Lally and Gaffney. Under a jacket which she carried over her arm were five articles of ladies' underwear, which had not been bought and paid for. The articles were valued at $5. The girl will not give her address. She was placed in charge of Matron Breen at the Four Courts.

## BOY ABDUCTED.

Circular Received by Sheriff Troll From Virginia.

Sheriff Troll has received a circular from Sipe & Harris, attorneys of Harrisonburg, Va., asking him to try to locate W. H. Hammen, who disappeared from his home at McGaheysville, Va., December 15, 1896.

The circular describes him as being 19 years old, dark hair and eyes—5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 145 pounds.

His father is D. C. E. Hammen, a well known physician in Virginia. The old gentleman is said to be prostrated by the loss of his son who was, he feels assured, either coaxed or carried away by force. A reward of $200 is offered for tidings of him.

## WATER FILTER BILL.

House Committee Listens to Arguments Favoring the Measure.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Delegates gave a hearing Monday afternoon on the bill introduced by Delegate Sweeney last week providing for filtering the water supply with Jowell filters.

Speeches were made by Attorney McDonald, J. B. Quigley, W. J. Holbrook and G. F. Hodkinson, all of Chicago, all in favor of the passage of the bill.

The committee reached no conclusion.

Minnesota lake resorts are the pleasure of tourists and Hotel Metropolitan, St. Paul, the favorite in that city for choice European or American plan accommodations.

## DR. FRANKENFIELD.

From out of the northwest yesterday afternoon swept a wind that drove the hot, oppressive air from the streets and alleys, from the stores, factories and homes and made existence a joy again. It was the thirteenth day of the hot spell.—Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Oh, Dr. Harry Frankenfield, within your airy dome,
Come down among us and just make yourself at home.
Come down and see us and among the people mingle;
No more we'll cuss you till your ears with apprehension tingle.

No more we'll cuss you till your ears gleam like a fiery furnace,
Since you've decided that no more you'll broil and bake and burn us.
Last week we longed to swat you with a club of mammoth size,
And that you hid yourself aloft was most exceeding wise.

Of course we love you, doctor dear, it doesn't matter whether
You give us cooling breezes or the warmest kind of weather;
But when we reach the limit and your treatment fires our blood,
We're liable to change your name from Frankenfield to Mudd.

Of course if we should slaughter you, when we could bear no furder,
No crowner's jury in the land would dare to call it murder.
And should we snuff your candle out and stain our hands with gore,
They'd merely wonder that we hadn't done it long before.

Last week we saw your finish, Doc—this week we truly love you,
As madly as the breezes that cavort around, above you.
Come down and be among us, though you are a fickle cuss,
And we will chant your praises and the drinks will be on us.

# HIS CLEVER DEFENSE.

GEORGE LEGGINS TALKS HIMSELF OUT OF TROUBLE.

FIRED HIS GUN INNOCENTLY.

Youthful Arthur Haller Fined $35 for Shooting Three Times at His Wife.

Justice Zimmerman had a large police docket Monday morning to dispose of. It would not seem like a large docket to Judge Peabody or Judge Stevenson, but for the peaceful community south of Chouteau avenue it was heavy. The first case called was that of George Leggins, colored, for carrying concealed weapons.

A policeman took the stand and said: "I arrested the prisoner at the River Des Peres with that gun on him. When I saw him he was frightening a lot of boys who were running away from him as hard as they could go. He claimed to be fishing, but I could find no poles."

Leggins grew restless as the policeman talked. Finally he said:

"I declar', Judge, this man is just misappropriatin' his langw'dge scandlous, Jedge. He's makin' me out a bad nigger, an' I ain't."

"You will have a chance, George; wait a minute," said Attorney Burgess.

"Chance! an' him atalkin' my cha'acter away thataway?"

When the officer had concluded his story, George had a hearing.

"The fishin' over to Breezes was no good, Your Honor. I bin there twict and aint got nothin', so a friend o' mine tells me the River de Peres is good fishin', so I goes there. How cum I to have the gun? Your Honor, I jess bought it and calc'lated I'd try it jest shootin at trees an' things.

"What was them boys runnin' from? Not from me, Your Honor. They seed the policeman and just nat'c'h'ly scooted cause they'd all bin a swimming with not nothin' on 'em. It wasn't me they was afeared of, it was that there policeman, and if I'd a knowed him like I knowed him now-a-days, I'd a nat'c'h'ly scooted too; but I didn't know."

"Leggins, you don't seem to understand our ways down here. You stay in North St. Louis after this, and I will let you go."

"Thank you, sir, thank you. These yer policemen down here is too fierce for me. I won't come no more, Jedge."

Arthur Haller, a slip of a boy, with one thumb cut off and a shock of hair like a foot ball player, was charged with disturbing the peace of his wife and shooting at her three times with an old-fashioned revolver. He did not look old enough to have a wife and when the wife appeared she did not look old enough to have a husband, to say nothing of a baby which she proudly proclaimed she had in her arms when her husband shot at her.

She said that she was married last September, but had not lived with her husband for the last seven months.

"He sold all my furniture and would not work, so I went home to my grandmother's and stayed there. He's no good, so I quit him. Yesterday he came to my house and sent two little boys up to say he wanted to see me. I went to the window up-stairs with the baby in my arms and told him to go away. He told me he wanted to see me. I told him again to go away and then he said if I came near the window he would kill me. Then he shot three times."

A carpenter living in the same yard testified that Haller had shot three times in the direction of the window.

When Haller told his story he said:

"It was all a plot to give me a beating. Her uncle, Harry Green, met me at the gate and beat me over the head and said if I came back he'd fix me for the hospital. I wanted to see my wife to ask her to let me get a divorce, because it's no use being married to a woman if you don't live with her. That's what I went there for, and her uncle beat me, and her aunt or somebody threw bricks and flat irons out of the window at me. I shot up in the air to scare them."

Haller was given a fine of $35 and costs.

James S. Rothschild, the saloonkeeper with a wheel of fortune, which he had been operating at Klaus's Cave, was the next culprit. A boy named Matt, who has ambitions policeward, was the chief witness. He said he had bought paddles with numbers on them from Rothschild for 5 cents a paddle. When the indicator stopped at a number corresponding with one on his paddle, Rothschild paid him 25 cents. He won three times.

Rothschild said he had been running the wheel as others were doing every day, and had regular prizes to give out, but that it was not gambling. Judge Zimmerman could not see it that way, and fined him $100. Rothschild then took an appeal to Judge Murphy.

Henry Lehr and Annie Schelp were up on cross charges of disturbing the peace. They had been living together for some time. Lehr would not supply all the money the woman desired, so he decided to leave her. When he went to move his trunk there was a quarrel.

Judge Zimmerman said: "You are laying the foundation for another murder like that of Noble Shepard. I fine you each $20."




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We can't send you a Crash Suit by MAIL, but we CAN fit a MALE in a

CRASH SUIT!

Likewise.....

A Gray or Blue Serge Suit,
A Seersucker Coat and Vest,
An Alpaca Coat and Vest,
A Light Worsted Suit.

The lightest of SUMMER SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR, STRAW HATS, Etc.

Big reductions in our BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

STRAW HATS HALF PRICE.


# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

EXERCISES OF CLOSING DAY AT SAN FRANCISCO.

MANY EXCURSIONS FOLLOW.

The Delegates Will Scatter in All Directions to See the Wonders of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12.—With the meetings to-day in the Mechanics' Pavilion the most successful Christian Endeavor convention ever held will be brought to a close. The programme for the day and evening is an interesting one. Besides the early morning prayer meetings, the Christian Endeavor missionary forces spoke at the morning service at the Mechanics' Pavilion and the Evangelistic force was at Woodward's Pavilion. In the afternoon the Junior Endeavorers rallied at the Mechanics' Pavilion, and a practical school of Christian Endeavor methods was held at Woodward's. At both pavilions special consecration exercises marked the close of all proceedings.

On Tuesday the visiting delegates, or a great majority of them, will attend a public reception to which they have been specially invited by a committee representing the citizens of Oakland. It is expected at least ten thousand will cross the bay and enjoy the hospitality of the Oaklanders.

With the end of the convention the thousands of visitors, delegates and others will take advantage of the opportunity and the cheap rates to visit the many places of interest throughout the State. Arrangements have been made for excursions to Monterey, Mt. Hamilton, Yosemite, Santa Clara Mountains, Stanford University and other interesting places, even taking in the southern country as part of their journey.

The rush for tickets for these "side trips" was so great this morning that the clerks could not keep the crowd moving as rapidly as it gathered. At 7 a. m. the sale of excursion tickets began and from that hour until evening there was not a minute's rest for the ticket-sellers. For the next three days the Yosemite route will have all the stages can carry and during the last few days excursionists have been going to the valley in parties of 100, made up by the railway companies.

While the number of persons seeking admission at the big pavilions this morning was not quite so great as on previous occasions, still there were packed houses, and the enthusiasm was as great as at any time since the beginning of the convention. In fact, it seemed as if everyone present desired to express his or her satisfaction with the way the greatest convention of Endeavorers ever held has been conducted. There was praise for the Committee on '97, gratification at the reception all had received at the hands of California in general and San Francisco in particular, and thankfulness for the perfect weather which has blessed the entire meeting.

To-day's convention programme:

Early morning prayer meetings at the various churches.

Mechanics' Pavilion—Praise service; devotional exercises; addresses; singing; unrolling the missionary roll of honor; introduction of visiting missionaries; address; noon adjournment.

At Woodward's Pavilion the same programme will be carried out.

Mechanics' Pavilion—Annual Junior rally, 2:30 p. m.; praise service; devotional exercises; singing by Chinese choir; exercise by San Francisco Juniors; remarks by President Francis E. Clark; adjournment.

Woodward's Pavilion—Practical school of Christian Endeavor methods and ways of working; praise service; closing remarks; adjournment.

Mechanics' Pavilion—Closing exercises, 7:30 p. m.; praise service; devotional exercises; anthem by choir; sermon; singing; consecration meeting; adjournment.

Woodward's Pavilion—7:30 p. m., praise service; devotional exercises; anthem by choir; sermon; singing; consecration meeting; adjournment.

## TO BRING TWO SUITS.

Charles T. Noland Says Police Pensioners Will Win.

Charles T. Noland, attorney for the police pensioners, will bring two mandamus proceedings against city officials.

One will be against the Mayor and Municipal Assembly, compelling them to make an appropriation to pay the retired officers the money due them under the pension law. The others will compel the Police Commissioner to give each officer his full pay from the time of his retirement.

Mr. Noland says he is bound to win one of the suits as the men retired have never been discharged from the force, and, if the mandamus against the Mayor and Assembly fails, the other is bound to win. These plans were made public at a meeting of police pensioners held Sunday and were heartily approved.


Do You Feel Irritable?

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

It makes a refreshing, cooling beverage, and is an invigorating tonic, soothing to the nerves.

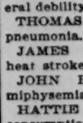

## Carloads of Prisoners.

Two carloads of Federal prisoners passed through St. Louis Sunday, bound for the penitentiary at Detroit. They came from Indian Territory and had been convicted of every crime from larceny to murder.

## Judge Jecko Cremated.

Judge Jecko's remains were incinerated Sunday at the Missouri Crematory. In his will he directed that his body be cremated and asked that no religious services be held.


Soda Water...



Refreshing, healthful, delightful flavors and absolute purity. Nothing nicer in hot weather. Two dozen in case, net ..... 49c

CONRAD'S, 620 Locust.
2712 Franklin av. Delmar, near Taylor.


## MONEY FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Cavalrymen at Jefferson Barracks to Receive Deferred Pay.

There is joy among the soldiers of the 3d Regiment Cavalry, U. S. A., several troops of which are stationed at Jefferson Barracks. The deficiency in the appropriation for the payment of troops has been made up and the deferred payments will be made in a few days. There has been some discontent among the men because their pay was delayed.

## BURIAL PERMITS.

The following burial permits were issued Sunday and up to noon Monday:

JACOB HERZOG, 63, 161 Anna; accident.
ANNA WYLIE, 62, Poor-house; insolation.
JAMES LYON, 72, 3067 Thomas; paralysis.
EMIL VILS, 33, City Hospital; nephritis.
CHAS. BROCH, 27, City Hospital; syphilis.
JOHN J. MOLL, 39, 4301 Fortin; heart disease.
ARTHUH BINGER, 2, 3321 Klein; meningitis.
WM. SHELLY, 45, City Hospital; sunstroke.
CARL PERSON, 64, 109 S. 7th; heat stroke.
PHILIP BOEHM, 62, 1430 Wash; heat stroke.
WM. KOETTER, 30, City Hospital; sunstroke.
HENRY LILICK, 61, 2000 Wyoming; sunstroke.
JAMES DISKEN, 33, City Hospital; sunstroke.
DANIEL PAULEY, 66, 7700 Ivory; cirrhosis of liver.
MARY MAYS, 2 months, 3516 Olive; gastro enteritis.
LEWIS ARNDT, 18, 1814 O'Fallon; drowned.
THOMAS BROWNLEE, 86, 402 Montrose; cystitis.
JOSIE MILLER, 28, 818 Russell; congestive fever.
HENRY DENGLER, 1, 819 Chambers; marasmus.
PATRICK O'DONNELL, 63, 5344 Easton; sunstroke.
BARBARA FISHER, 87, 2207 Hebert; general debility.
THOMAS McMURRAY, 33, 3641A Cozens; pneumonia.
JAMES DOUGHERTY, 30, 4119 Easton; heat stroke.
JOHN BELDEN, 66, City Hospital; miphysemia.
HATTIE LEWIS, 26, Female Hospital; consumption.
BERNARD JACOBS, 47, City Hospital; consumption.
VICTOR VERNER, 7 months, 2235 Howard; enteritis.
NATHANIEL GREEN, 4, 1737 Lucas; uremia and heat.
MARIE T. MEISE, 84, 2023 South Ninth; senile debility.
SUSAN SANDERS, 32, 5323 Rathson; cirrhosis of liver.
ELIZABETH RUSSELL, 84, Poor-house; thermic fever.
ARNOLD MILLER, 3 months, 3102 Good; gastro enteritis.
CATHERINE ROUGER, 79, 2209 Hebert; general debility.
VIOLA C. DIETZ, 1, 2861 Missouri; congestion of brain.
CORA M. ZAGER, 2, 2130 O'Fallon; cerebral meningitis.
IDA LAUDALT, 6 months, Walnut Park; cholera infantum.
TABETHA ANN MADDOX, 78, Kansas City, Mo.; cancer.
MAUD BURGESS, 3 months, 1215 South Third; marasmus.
WILLIE BRANBURY, 5 months, 3533 Laclede; convulsions.
ALVAH REED, 5, Sportsman Park stables; meningitis.
HENRY KRUETTNER, 76, 1121 Dolman; chronic paraplegia.
BENJAMIN HANAWAY, 40, 1215 North Tenth; heat stroke.
BERTRAM GORNHOLZ, 1 month, 3533 Laclede; septicemia.
JOSEPH DECKNEITE, 33, 1442 North Fifteenth; sunstroke.
HERBERT F. LANGE, 10 months, 7623 Ivory; cholera infantum.
RAYMOND COSTELLO, 5 months, 3734 Cozens; gastro enteritis.
JACOB HYDECKER, 9 months, 2445 De Kalb; cerebral meningitis.
VIRGINIA A. RENARD, 16 days, 1440 North Twelfth; congenital debility.

## Smith Held Responsible.

Coroner Wait held an inquest Monday on the body of John Smith, the negro who was fatally stabbed last Friday morning by his son, William, at his home, 5811 Minnesota avenue. The verdict of the jury held the son responsible for the death of his father, and the prisoner was locked up.

## Appointed a Commissioner.

Judge Adams appointed John M. Jayne United States Commissioner at Memphis, Mo., Monday.


BABY HUMORS

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# WILL WALK 400 MILES ON THE WATER.



Robert Cook, an inventor of Boston, now staying in Pittsburg, has made a $1,000 bet with a Chicago merchant that he can walk on water from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, a distance of 400 miles, in fourteen days. To accomplish this feat, Cook will wear water shoes of his own invention, with which he claims he can walk with as much ease and comfort on water as anybody can on ashphalt pavement.

The shoes are a trifle over four feet long, six inches wide and six inches deep. The place for the foot is in the center, and the shoe is strapped to it. The shoe is perfectly airtight. It is covered with white cedar wood, the bottom being of white hickory, which gives strength to the shoe. It looks like a small-sized canoe. A set of fins on either side of the bottom of the shoes operate in a peculiar way, securing a resistance to the water, and preventing him from slipping backwards or losing his balance.

Cook is positive he can accomplish the feat, which will take place in September, and has started training.

This will not be his first stroll on the water. He says he has thoroughly tested his invention, having walked 100 miles on Lake Ontario in sixty-five hours this spring. He also claims to have walked down the Hudson River from Albany to New York. People who have seen Cook perform say he is no fake. He can walk on water, and do it well.


The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.